

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 270.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1912

One Cent

STORM HITS COUNTY; LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED

Sunday Afternoon Tornado Brings Heavy Property Loss

RIVER SECTION SUFFERS

Telephone Lines Torn Down and Railways Traffic is Hindered

Death lurked in the wake of a terrific tornado that devastated practically all of Washington and parts of adjoining counties Sunday afternoon. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done by the storm, which had all the appearance of a western cyclone. One life was taken as the toll, it being that of 11-year old Nancy Electa Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrew, of near Old Concord. Another, a babe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Morris township, Greene county, may die from injuries sustained during the storm. The river section although not suffering to the extent that the interior part of the county did, nevertheless sustained heavy damages. In CharleROI the storm occurred shortly before three o'clock. Sheets of water blew from the northwest. Both the Bell and the CharleROI Telephone companies suffered to some extent. Their worst damage was to their toll lines, some of which were blown down. Traffic on the Pittsburgh Railway Pittsburgh-CharleROI line was suspended some time by reason of the storm, and it was late in the evening before cars were running anything like on schedule time. Directly in the borough, sewers were clogged as the torrents of water rushed down hill. Reports from the surrounding county are to the effect that much damage was done to crops.

To storm seemed to center about the region of Old Concord, from where the greatest devastation in this county was reported. The Andrew child was killed shortly after the family had returned from Children's Day exercises at the Old Concord Presbyterian church, of which Rev. John R. Burson of CharleROI was former pastor. The Andrews were at the home of Mrs. Andrew's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wood, when the storm came. They instinctively made for the cellar. As Mrs. Andrew and her daughter started down the stairway a latch driven by the storm came clear through the side of the house. End on, it struck little Nancy back of the ear. She fell unconscious. She was carried down stairs, the house rocking and crumbling about the family. A physician was called and amid the wreckage performed an operation on the child's head, but she died within two hours.

Houses and barns were unroofed in the central part of the county. A number of stables were torn from their foundation, and in one place an entire stable was picked up and hurled away, without any of the horses inside being injured.

Monongahela suffered the most of any point in this immediate vicinity. The steeple of the Methodist Episcopal church was partly blown away. Several trees were twisted off while others were uprooted. The chimneys were blown down on several residences. Probably the greatest dam-

(Continued on fourth page)

Travelers On the Go

CharleROI People Stay Home and Monessenites Flock Hitherward

The traveling public of the towns near CharleROI, was on the go Saturday night. CharleROI folks took a turn at staying at home. Monessen people came here, and Belle Vernon people either went to Monessen or came to CharleROI. The outgoing crowds from CharleROI were notably small—a peculiar feature—and the CharleROI streets were crowded. The large majority of Belle Vernon people went to Monessen, while the cars from Monessen were crowded to the limit with people coming here.

MARKET PROVES SUCCESS

County Seat Institutes Same Kind of Curb Sale as CharleROI

FARMERS INTERESTED

Like CharleROI, Washington had its first experience with a curb market Saturday, and is well satisfied with the experiment. Eleven permits were granted and produce found ready buyers. Every seller was asked as to his intention of attending the curb market and each said that he intended to continue as long as he found it profitable.

According to the Washington Reporter, good as the best, sold at 25 cents the pound, eggs brought a quarter a dozen, and good, fresh eggs they were too; strawberries sold readily at 10 cents a quart and vegetables, all fresh and good, sold at reasonable prices.

In addition to the above, eatables there were on sale cherries, onions, lettuce, rhubarb, cabbage, spinach, milk, buttermilk, dressed chickens, and various other articles, as pansy plants and other flowers.

Mrs. Herbert Rush of near West Middletown, brought in a large quantity of butter and eggs, which she sold as fast as she could wait on customers. The price of each, per dozen and per pound, was 25 cents. She had to start in the rain, she said, but was so well pleased with her venture that she declared she would endeavor to come to market every market morning possible.

W. M. Thompson of North Franklin township, a market gardener with 20 years' experience, was the first man on the ground, and although the market was late in opening owing to the rain early in the morning, had sold all his stuff long before the time set for closing, which according to the

(Continued on fourth page)

BRIGADE HOME FROM CAMPING EXPEDITION

Youthful Soldiers Spend Enjoyable Two Weeks on Shores of Conneaut Lake—New Evolutions Are Learned

Sunburned but happy after an enjoyable two weeks spent in camp at Conneaut Lake, Company E, Washington Avenue Boys' Brigade, arrived home Sunday evening. Coming in a special car attached to the train due here a few minutes after 6 o'clock, they marched up Fifth street to the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, the cynosure of the gaze of hundreds of admiring friends.

At Conneaut Lake the members of the brigade styled their home Camp Wallgren, after their commander, Capt. Charles Wallgren. In charge of the company were Capt. Wallgren and Second Lieutenant Austin Stahlman. Military drills occupied considerable of the time each day. A number of new evolutions and military maneuvers were learned. The company had over 30 members in camp. Eleven tents were all that were necessary to supply their needs

these including a big mess tent, hand quarters, a Sunday School tent, and a cook tent.

When the brigade left Linesville they brought with them their mascot a black rabbit dog, who in the language of a comic section cartoonist "had adopted them." The boys tried to leave the dog at Linesville, where it plainly belonged. Like Champ Clark's famed hound dog, it refused to be kicked around, but stuck bravely to the brigade and in the special car as though it had belonged there all its life it traveled. Hereafter when the brigade takes scouting expeditions, "Pedro" will be taken along.

In camp there was practically no sickness. The first week was a little cold for swimming, but the last week the water was of excellent temperature. Rowing was one of the chief pleasures of the members of the brigade.

UMPIRE ASSAULT PROVES COSTLY

Assailant of Uniontown Young Man Fined \$100 and Sent to Jail

SENTENCED BY UMBEL

Charles Hague, a spectator at the Leisenring-Smock baseball game at Smock recently who assaulted Umpire Ralph C. Kennedy, was on Saturday sentenced by Judge Robert E. Umbel in the Quarter Sessions Court of Fayette county at Uniontown to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100 and undergo nine months' imprisonment in the Allegheny county workhouse.

The assault on Umpires Kennedy came after the ball game. It is said Hague came up to the umpire and violently kicked him. Kennedy is a son of Attorney Robert P. Kennedy of Uniontown. Young Kennedy is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and will manage the alumni team which will play the annual commencement day game with the varsity at Washington next Wednesday. He is one of the social leaders of Fayette county.

At the beginning of the H. C. Frick Coke League season in Fayette and Westmoreland counties Kennedy was selected as an umpire from among a host of applicants.

Before Judge Umbel pronounced the sentence on Hague he made a plea for clean baseball. The judge is an enthusiastic baseball fan and he stated that the court would not tolerate assaults on umpires, and for that reason he would make an example of Hague.

WILL BE LEADING MUSICAL EVENT

Badges are to be distributed to night to members of the CharleROI Choral Society that will entitle them to places on the rostrum at the concert to be given Wednesday night in the Sunday School convention tent at the corner of Seventh street and Fallowfield avenue. The badges will also serve to admit their members to the stage during sessions of the convention Thursday and Friday when they sing.

There will be a rehearsal of the Choral Society held tonight at the First Presbyterian church. It may be the last. The choir is in good shape for the concert Wednesday. It is the belief that the concert will figure as the leading musical event for years.

Funeral This Afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. B. L. Parsons was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home on Fallowfield avenue. It was attended by a large concourse of friends. Interment is to be in the Monongahela cemetery.

IS ALL UP WITH THE COKE OVENS

Callaghan Says if He is Elected President They Will be Annihilated

THAT OR NO SMOKE

On his visit to Uniontown Saturday former Assemblyman Edward Callaghan of CharleROI, who has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, declared that if he is elected he will either destroy all the coke plants in the Connellsville coke region or compel them to make coke without smoke.

He said coke can be made without smoke and that if elected president he would go to the coke company officials and say:

"Gentlemen, if you do not make coke by the improved methods, without smoke, by the eternal I will order the destruction of your plants as a menace to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Callaghan asserted the coke smoke destroys more wealth than it can create. The candidate is also greatly opposed to distilleries and breweries, which he says would be disposed of if he were president.

CHURCH PLANNING HOME-COMING FOR FORMER MEMBERS

A home-coming day for former members and pastors and a celebration that will in effect be a rededication of the church is being arranged by members of the Little Redstone Methodist Episcopal church, near Fayette City, to take place next Sunday. For a number of months there have been no regular services held, and there has been no pastor in charge. The grounds surrounding the church have been put in good shape, the old cemetery adjoining has been cleaned up and extensive repairs to the church building have been made. Rev. Salady was the last pastor. The church was once one of the most flourishing denominations of the vicinity.

Dislocated Bone in Foot.

Thrown from his pony by the animal slipping and falling on the pavement, Paul Manon, son of Dr. J. W. Manon of Washington avenue, sustained a dislocation of a bone in his foot Saturday. The injury is a painful one, and will keep the boy an invalid for about three weeks.

THE COYLE THEATRE

**SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE.**

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN RAILWAYS CONTROVERSY

Prof. Pentz Board Member

CharleROI Educator to Assist This Week With Examinations at Shippensburg

Prof. James G. Pentz, superintendent of the CharleROI public schools will leave Tuesday for Shippensburg, where he will assist as a member of the State Board in giving the State Board examinations of a class of 120 at the Shippensburg Normal. The examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Prof. Pentz's appointment as a member of the examining board was made public some time ago by State Superintendent Schaeffer. He was a member of the examining board for California Normal a year ago.

DONORA WITHOUT BASEBALL

Sunday Pleasure Stopped—Some Mourn Others Don't Care

HAD YEAR'S HISTORY

At last Donora has been converted to see the error of its ways. The curtain has been finally drawn and requiem pronounced upon the unhallowed pastime of Sunday baseball. By the same kind of conceit that impels some men to virtuously explain that they can stop drinking if they want to and prove it by laying off a week or so, the Donora folks have voluntarily quit. They have crawled up a tree and pulled the tree up after them, so to speak. Hence, until they have another streak of wickedness there will be no Sunday baseball.

About a year ago Donora baseball fans took the notion that they would make the Sabbath day of more consequence than Billy Sunday and certain ministers of the gospel would have them. They organized a baseball team. It is stated the best players along the Monongahela valley, most of whom worked during the week and who were willing to add to their fortunes a trifle by also working on Sunday, were secured.

Games were played every Sunday afternoon with the best independent teams to be had. Church people protested. Certain officials protested. But what cared Donora? They went on treading the broad path so vividly defined by evangelists and causally mentioned by campaign orators. Yet they did govern their games by law, homemade or not is a matter of consequence. The most important and salient point is that they did obey the law. They came to the conclusion it is rumored that their law would be not to receive an admission fee. To

(Continued on fourth page)

Trolley Systems Not to be Troubled by Any Strike

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Representatives of Railways Company and Men Adjourned

After an all-day conference officials of the Pittsburgh Railway company Sunday night came to an agreement with their dissatisfied employees, according to which the men receive an advance of wages and a tieup of the cars which has appeared imminent for the past several days is averted. The advance granted is one-half cent per hour to all except the second-year men, who receive an advance of one cent. The changes take effect today.

The conference began shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the office of President J. D. Callery of the Railways company in the Philadelphia company building on Sixth avenue. The Railways company was represented by Mr. Callery, General Superintendent P. N. Jones and Superintendent M. J. Maxwell. The representatives of the men included the 19 members of their executive committee. Business agent J. J. Barry, President E. B. Schaffer and Secretary P. J. McGrath of the organization, and International President D. Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employees. The two arbitrators, and Councilman P. J. McArdle, for the men, were present.

The meeting continued in session until 6 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until 8, at which hour it again assembled and continued in session until shortly after midnight, when the announcement of a settlement was made. The utmost satisfaction that a settlement had been reached and a strike averted was evident on all sides. An agreement in accordance with the terms of the settlement, to continue in force for two years, will be drawn up and signed.

According to the changes in wages granted, the men who are working their first six months will be advanced from 23 to 23½ cents per hour; those who are working the second six months from 24½ cents to 25 cents; second year men from 25½ cents to 26½ cents; third year men from 27½ cents to 28 cents; fourth year men from 28½ cents to 29 cents, and all men have worked four years or over from 29½ cents to 30 cents.

The men had demanded advances which on an average were about a cent an hour higher than these figures, but it appeared to be the general belief that the advances granted will be held generally satisfactory.

Obsequies for John Osborne.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon over the remains of John Osborne, the well known young man who died last week. Interment was in Crowe's cemetery.

The Winter Club

of CharleROI will hold their weekly dance at Eldora Park Tuesday evening, June 18. Select Wheeler's Orchestra.

FOR BOARD AND ROOM call at 538 Washington avenue. 265-1422

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Financial Capacity



With its financial capacity and complete facilities to care for its depositors, the First National Bank cordially invites the accounts of all who desire their banking business transacted in the most efficient manner.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



June Weddings

Perhaps we can help you solve the troublesome gift problem. We shall be glad to show you a carefully selected assortment of suitable gifts for the happy pair. Useful and pretty things in cut glass, silver-ware, ornamental pieces of all sorts.

As to prices. We will simply say that in buying our stock, we have kept in mind two requisites. First, high quality and tasteful designs, and second the lowest consistent prices.

John B. Schaefer

Bell Phone 108 W. Manufacturing Jeweler CharleROI, Penna.

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Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bel 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
at insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
live stock estray notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

June 16 in American History.

1777—British army under General Bur-
goyne advanced on Lake Cham-
plain against the colonial forces at
Crown Point and Ticonderoga.

1862—Federal attack on Confederate
defenses of Charleston at Seces-
sionville, S. C., repulsed.

1894—Edwin Percy Whipple, author,
died; born 1819.

1910—John Austin Stevens, historian,
founder and first president of Sons
of Revolution, died; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:32, rises 4:28. Evening
stars: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Morning
stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn.

June 17 in American History.

1775—Battle of Bunker Hill.
1862—Federal land and naval force
captured Confederate works at St.
Charles, Ark. One Confederate
shell destroyed 125 men on the Fed-
eral ironclad *Monitor*.

1877—Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, historian,
died; born 1805.

1889—John Gibbs Gilbert, noted actor,
died; born 1810.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:33, rises 4:28. Evening
stars: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Morn-
ing stars: Venus, Saturn.

CONVENTION WEEK.

Charleroi, as well as Chicago, will
figure this week as a convention cen-
ter. The Washington County Sunday
School Association will hold its an-
nual convention here on Thursday and
Friday, and indications are that our
population will be augmented by sev-
eral thousand visitors, who must be
provided with entertainment during
their stay. For Charleroi the County
Sunday School convention is as big
an event, as the National Republican
convention is for Chicago. When it
is considered that many of the big
cities bid for the national convention,
and that bonuses are offered to se-
cure the assemblage, it will be appre-
ciated that the coming Sunday school
convention means much for Charleroi.
Many cities by making a bid for
conventions of all sorts not only de-
rive much material benefit but their
people profit in various other ways.
A municipality that becomes known
as a "convention city" is widely adver-
tised, and in the course of time a
steady flow of benefit comes that way.
While the delegates who attend the
Washington county Sunday School
convention here this week may not be
as good "spenders" as a political con-
vention, they will leave much money
here, and much more will change
hands in providing for entertainment.
The material benefits, however, are
not by any means the biggest item in
a gathering like this. The convention

will serve to arouse people to a sense
of religious and civic duty and the
public conscience will be quickened
and stimulated in the direction of
righteousness. This alone will be
ample compensation for all the effort
and expense incurred in preparing
for the convention.

REPUBLICANS PROTEST.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania
refuse positively to indorse Former
Senator Flinn's plan for a bolt
against the nominee of the Chicago
convention unless Col. Roosevelt is
the candidate. There is no question
that a majority of the Pennsylvania
Republicans are favorable to the nom-
ination of Col. Roosevelt, but even
the most ardent Roosevelt supporters
in the State protest that Mr. Flinn
has no authority or right to declare
them bolters even before the outcome
of the Chicago convention is known.

A majority of the Pennsylvania Re-
publicans are more concerned for the
success of their party than they are
for the success of any individual in
it and they say emphatically that Mr.
Flinn is doing them a grave injustice
when he represents them in Chicago
as willing to reconvene their State
convention and instruct their Presi-
dential electors to support Col. Roose-
velt in the electoral college regard-
less of the Republican nominee for the
Presidency.

There is consolation in the an-
nouncement from Chicago that Col.
Roosevelt, when he arrived in Chicago
deplored the work which had been
done by Mr. Flinn and others more
concerned for themselves than for
Roosevelt or the Republican party.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It takes Charleroi to show the rest
of the county a convention that is a
convention.

....
Certain firms are offering a cent
a hundred for dead flies in a certain
city. At that rate a man ought to
make as much as a half cent a week.

....
The way Monessen is getting into
the limelight politically through the
instrumentality of one Editor Thom-
as is a caution.

....
Possibly one reason why June brides
are so common is because of the ex-
cellent spooning weather.

....
Billy Sunday has been made a D.D.,
says an exchange, which probably
means direct delivery.

....
If Flinn, of Pittsburg, comes to
the conclusion that he can't run the
boat satisfactorily and calls for
Teddy's help, the so-called cause must
be desperate indeed.

....
A former Washington county girl
is to become a wireless telegraph op-
erator. There is nothing apparently
that Washington county can't be kept
out of.

....
It takes West Point engineers who
never saw a flood to solve the prob-
lem of how to care for it.

....
Probably those convention dele-
gates will come nearer thinking be-
fore they vote than most voters.

....
Leap year matches it seems are con-
spicuous by their absence.

....
A Brooklyn woman found her hus-
band on Broadway after searching 10
years. To cap the climax the judge
will probably sentence him to 10
years more.

....
New York has been made aware for-
eignly that there is a Chicago.

....
Frick and Morgan are still in
Europe. And perhaps are worrying a
little.

....
A man who has been spending an av-
erage of an hour and a half a day
hosing the yard knows how to ap-
preciate rain.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A motion picture play at the Pal-
ace Theatre the other evening showed
a country wedding, where the groom,
a bucolic, rustic youth, ignorant of the
ways of social usage, proffered the of-
ficiating clergyman a cigar for per-
forming the ceremony. A local pas-
tor, to whom the incident was relat-
ed was asked:

"Did you ever receive a wedding

fee like that?"
"No, not exactly like that," replied
the clergyman, "but a couple once
came to me to be married and before
the ceremony the groom took me
aside and frankly informed me that
he was broke.

"I have no money to pay you," he
said, "but if you'll take me to your
basement I'll show you how to fix
your gas meter so that it'll not reg-
ister more than 25 per cent of all the
gas you burn."

Some interesting sidelights from
the Republican gathering at Chicago
preparatory to the national conven-
tion, are now appearing in the news-
papers. Here is one of them:

"Where is that North Dakota dele-
gate?" asked a Roosevelt scout who
had been commissioned to keep tab
on the delegates who are counted for
LaFollette.

"He is at breakfast," came the re-
ply. "When I left the dining room he
had ordered two eggs, one for himself
and from the looks of things, one
for his shirt."

CHILDREN'S DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Children's Day exercises packed the
Washington Avenue Presbyterian
church Sunday night with as large a
congregation as the auditorium could
accommodate. Special exercises were
held in which the little ones partici-
pated, and the program was highly
enjoyed by the elder people in atten-
dance. Songs, recitations and other
exercises constituted the program,
which was exceedingly well rendered.

PARK ORCHESTRA HERE THREE DAYS

Beginning today Manager R. C.
Coyle opened a three-days' engage-
ment at the Coyle Theatre with his
Shady Grove Park orchestra. This
famous musical aggregation, led by
Louis Ritzko, the noted Gypsy violin-
ist, is one of the most capable or-
chestras in this section of the state
and the three days' engagement
will give Charleroi people an oppor-
tunity to judge of the talent of its
members. The engagement was made
possible by repairs that are in pro-
gress on the dancing pavilion at the
park, which is being enlarged. No
extra admission is charged at the
Coyle on account of the engagement.

To Hang Small Pictures.
Large needles (No. 1) will hold
lighter pictures safely and will not
injure plaster or paper. They are
very strong and are often used in put-
ting up picture molding. Instead of
brads. A change of pictures is often
desired, but the harmful nail, however
small, makes one hesitate to do this
especially if the wall surface is undig-
ured, and spots therefore the more
easily noticed.—McCall's.

Funeral Sunday.
The funeral of Mrs. Georgia Hein,
wife of Jno. F. Hein, was held Sunday
afternoon at the late home on Fal-
lowfield avenue. Interment was in
the Belle Vernon cemetery.

Notice of View.

The undersigned viewers, appoint-
ed by the court of Common Pleas of
Washington county, Pa., at No. 69
August term 1912, to view the pro-
posed improvement of the "Pike Run
Road," beginning at Coal Centre and
extending about 4 miles westwardly
and to assess and determine the dam-
ages occasioned by the same, the
parties entitled to said damages and
the amount due each, in accordance
with the Act of May 11, 1911, P. L.
244, will meet for the purpose of
viewing said proposed improvement,
and the properties affected thereby,
at the beginning point of said road,
on Tuesday the 2nd day of July 1912
at 10:30 a. m., when and where all
parties interested and their witnesses
may attend if they see proper.

Grant E. Hess,
Wm. Wylie,
C. C. Dunn,
Viewers.

270-11

TO PILE VICTIMS:

Treat the Inward Cause if You Want
A Cure.

Is piles a skin disease?
No, it is a stagnation of blood cir-
culation—a swelling of blood vessels.
Why expect a cure from applica-
tions outside? The treatment should
attack the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid (sugar-
coated tablets) is taken inwardly; it
restores circulation, rids you of piles
for good.

Sold by Piper Bros and all drug-
gists. \$1 for 24 days' supply, satis-
faction guaranteed. Dr. Leonhardt
Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAS A NEWSPAPER OF 1773

St. Paul Man Owner of Publication in
Which George Washington Was
an Advertiser.

A newspaper dated Friday, August
30, 1773, has come into the possession
of Edward Gervin, says the St. Paul
Pioneer Press. It is a copy of the
first issue of the Maryland Journal
and Baltimore Advertiser. It has not
yet been submitted to an archaeologist
to determine its authenticity, but it
looks the part with its queer old fash-
ioned type and its decayed yellow pa-
per which has to be handled with
care lest it crumble.

Mr. Gervin lives at the Marlowe
apartments. An elderly woman for-
merly lived there with her son. The
woman died and the son moved to
other parts leaving a lot of old maga-
zines piled in a corner of the apart-
ment. These the janitor turned over
to Mr. Gervin and in the pages of
an old copy of the Youth's Companion
he found the ancient newspaper.

The paper contains an interesting
advertisement signed by one George
Washington, a real estate operator liv-
ing at Mount Vernon, who had twenty
thousand acres of fine land, the pa-
tents to which he was anxious to dis-
pose of.

One subscriber announces that a re-
ward will be paid for a "runaway ne-
gro, Prince, a tall, slim fellow, has
several hacks on his forehead, was
taken up at Susquehanna Ferry but
made his escape and is often seen
around the neighborhood. Whoever
secures him in jail so that the owner
may get him again shall have five
pounds reward."

Good Reason.

Daniel Kennedy, New York's fa-
mous auctioneer, was talking about a
collection of French snuffboxes that
had sold too low.

"You ask why the owner sold them
so low?" said Mr. Kennedy. "Well,
he sold them low because he had to.
Poverty compelled him."

"It is like the story of the little
boys with the green ribbon in their
coats. The school teacher interro-
gated these little boys to see what
their knowledge of Irish history
amounted to."

"Patrick," she began, "why are you
wearing a green ribbon today?"
"Because it's the anniversary of
the great and good St. Patrick,
ma'am."

"Very well. And you, Michael,
why are you wearing a green ribbon?"
"Because St. Patrick is Ireland's
patron saint, ma'am, and green is Ire-
land's color."

"Good! And now, Solomon Eck-
harsteld, tell us why you in your
turn are wearing a green ribbon."

"Because, ma'am, Pat and Mike
and Denny said they'd put me snoot
if I didn't."

New Science.

"What do these imps do?" asks the
new arrival of Satan.

"They go to the world and tempt
people."

"Do they always induce the people
to yield to the temptation?"
"Oh, no. Not once in 100 times.
But that is as much as I expect."

"My dear sir, your place is run on
a most old-fashioned system, indeed!
Here, look over this volume. 'Effi-
ciency in Business.' It shows you
how to get 100 per cent. results."

Well-Chosen Words.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, at a fare-
well luncheon in New York, said of
a famous bishop who had married a
tremendously rich widow:

"I suppose he proposed to her in
appropriate and well-chosen terms. I
suppose he said:

"Dear madam, will you exchange
the widow's mite for the miter?"

AGE OF ICEBERGS UNKNOWN

One of the Mysteries of the Sea
There is Little Probability of
Being Solved.

The age of an iceberg is problemat-
ic. The berg that sank the Titanic
may have been forming on the coast
of Greenland when Columbus crossed
the sea, or even before that. Then
again it may have been reared by the
elements since Peary's first expedi-
tion to the pole, but probably it ante-
dated steamships by many years. In
1811, a great berg appeared off St.
John's, N. F. Its pinnacle was fully
100 feet above the sea, and its base
formed a glittering island in the mid-
dle of which, imbedded between two
hills of ice, were two ships side by
side. The masts were gone, but other-
wise the upper works seemed to be
intact. Scattered about the decks
were various objects that might have
been the frozen bodies of the crews.
All were covered with snow. Several
old sailors approached the berg as
near as they dared to and scanned
the ships through powerful glasses,
but could not see any name or any-
thing to indicate their nationality or
business on the seas. There were no
signs of life aboard them—nothing but
the motionless masses under their
white coverings. They were believed
to be part of Sir John Franklin's ex-
pedition, and were seen at the mouth
of the harbor almost stationary for
several days. Then one morning the
berg was gone, and the ultimate fate
of the derelicts it carried is still one
of the mysteries of the sea.

Must Do Without Almanac.

It looks as if the Chinese public in
the south will be in a fix this year for
the want of the usual almanac, which
is an indispensable requisite in every
household in order to distinguish be-
tween lucky and unlucky days and the
like. The little kobos are sold by the
hundreds of thousands and the trade
got them ready as usual. To meet
the situation new covers were put on
with the new dates, while the inside
remained the same as if there had
been no change. The sale of these is
strictly interdicted and nothing has
been provided to take their place.—
Peking Daily News.

Fireman's Unique Wedding.

A fireman's wedding in a burnt-out
church is certainly something of a nov-
elty. Such a wedding has just taken
place in the chancel of St. George's,
Leicester, the greater part of the
building having been destroyed by fire
last year. It was the first fireman's
wedding in Leicester, and the bride-
groom's colleague, formed a guard of
honor and arranged an arch of axes,
etc., under which the bride and bride-
groom passed out after the ceremony.
Fireman Sturges, the bridegroom, was
among those who fought the flames at
St. George's last October.—London Tit-
bits.

Ruins of Immense Age.

Prof. Hiram Bingham, director of
the Yale expedition to Peru, reports
among the archaeological discoveries
a number of Inca or pre-Inca cities,
including Macchu Picchu, a city probably
built by the "megalithic race" which
preceded the Incas. The ruins are on
an almost inaccessible ridge, two
thousand feet above the Urubamba
river. They are of great beauty and
magnificence, and include palaces,
baths, temples and about 150 houses.
Carefully cut blocks of white granite,
some of them twelve feet long, were
used in the construction of the walls.

Artist Regains Drawings.

M. Bucas, the French artist whose
paintings when bought by M. Quittner
and signed by him, won their new
owner honors at the salons where the
original painter failed even to get
them accepted, has succeeded in re-
taining 29 of the pictures.

Friendships of the Right Sort.
Try to form friendships with people
of brains and cheerful souls. You
will be tremendously benefited. Learn
to enrich and embellish your life with
study and good deeds and you will
be surprised at the splendid harvest
of happiness and contentment that
will be yours. Be on the lookout for
the frank face, the honest hand, and
the clear eye of the friend who is
worth while.

World's Most Costly Carpet.
A carpet, which took three years in
the making, is one of the treasures
of the Gackwar of Buroda. The car-
pet is only ten feet by six feet in
size, but it is woven from strings of
pure pearls, with a center and corner
circles of diamonds. The magnificent
fabric cost £200,000 (\$1,000,000), and
is guarded in the Maharajah's treas-
ure room.

Novelist Was the Family Dunce.
Fanny Burney, one of the world's
first woman writers, was called the
"little dunce" by her parents because
she seemed to know less than the
other children in the family. She did
not know the A B Cs until she was
nine years old. Her first novel,
"Evelina" was written surreptitiously,
and won her much fame.

Napoleon Almost an Englishman.

It was just a chance that kept Na-
poleon from being born an English
subject. He was born of Italian par-
ents, on Corsica, an island in the
Mediterranean. A few years before
Napoleon's birth the Corsicans asked
the English to rule over them, but the
Britons refused.

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looking for it at a reg-
ular moment. Make it a reg-
ular visitor to your home.
The subscription price is
an investment that will
repay you well.

□□□□□

SCARED THE GARRISON

MOVING PICTURE CAMERA IN MEXICO STARTED PANIC.

Soldiers Thought It a Machine Gun and Were Overjoyed When the American Photographer Made Clear Their Mistake.

An American camera man recently ventured into Mexico to take some pictures of Mexican scenery, together with a parade of a Mexican regiment. Mistaking him for an insurrecto about to start another revolution by turning a machine gun on them, several hundred Mexican soldiers, comprising the garrison at Tia Juana, broke ranks while on dress parade and ran in every direction for shelter, says Motography.

Officers joined the privates in getting behind buildings and trenches, and the regimental bugler had hardly sounded the call to arms to repel the attack of the supposed invaders when the moving picture man, now thoroughly frightened himself, tucked his machine under one arm and started to run for the boundary line. He had gained the outskirts of the town when a Mexican officer ventured to snatch a look from his hiding place and, seeing the ground clear, ordered a charge with fixed bayonets. It took considerable prodding, however, to get the privates back into the ranks and the military formation.

The frightened operator was overhauled by mounted men, dragged back into town and taken before the commanding officer. The enraged soldiers wanted to make a target out of him then and there, but the officers prevailed upon them to let the regular military law take its course. The moving picture machine was carefully taken apart and searched for explosives. The camera man pleaded with the officers to let him go. He explained to the Mexicans that he was not a filibuster nor a soldier of fortune; that he was only working for a living. He went through a pantomime with the aid of a sheet on the wall to show the soldiers how pictures are taken for the nickelodeons in the United States. Then a great light burst upon the intelligence of the commander in chief. He rapidly interpreted his discovery to his fellow officers and his privates. The moving picture man stood distrustfully but, not quite sure that he had yet made himself plain.

The soldiers were so overjoyed at the fact that they were to have been sent down into posterity by the moving picture route that the man was ordered to take their picture without fear of interruption. A brief examination, however, convinced the moving picture man that he could never accomplish the feat; but he feared to arouse the ire of the Mexicans, so he went through the motions of taking a real picture, while the soldiers marched back and forth within his range, drilled, fixed their bayonets, charged upon imaginary foes, pitched their tents and went through every detail of war life in Mexico.

His arms were aching from turning the crank of his broken machine, and he would have ordinarily used up several miles of film, when the regiment came to attention and the commander stepped to the front and proudly doffed his cap.

That was the end. The picture man was loaded down with cigarettes and cigars and presented with a silk scarf by one of the officers. He refused an invitation to dine and hurried with an escort of honor to the boundary line, the men insisting on carrying his machine for him.

Dainty Tea Cakes.

Here are directions for making some dainty cakes for a home tea which are inexpensive and will be found delicious.

Beat two eggs to a froth in a cake bowl, add two cups of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful of salt, beat these to a cream, then add half a cupful of butter which is quite soft. Beat this well together with the other ingredients, then add a cupful of sweet milk, stir it well through the mixture, and last add two and a half cupfuls of flour sifted twice with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and stir the whole to a smooth batter. Slightly butter the inside of your patty pans and put one generous tablespoonful of the cake batter in each patty and bake in a slow oven. This mixture will make over thirty little tea cakes. Cover the top of each with a frosting and put one blanched almond on the center.

Doing as the Romans Do.

One Christmas day Joseph II. and Gustavus III., King of Sweden, who had arrived in Rome the previous day, attended high mass at St. Peter's. The behavior of the emperor was particularly decorous, without affectation or hypocrisy. The king at first hesitated about kneeling, and asked the emperor what he should do.

"Do as I do," replied Joseph.

"But I am not of your communion," rejoined the other.

"Well," resumed the emperor, "believe what you will, but, as you came here of your own choice, you should act so as not to scandalize others."

Gustavus took the hint and knelt down.

Gradual Process.

Crimson Rambler—Taken off your winter underwear yet, Bill? Backdoor Bill—Partly! I took off a door-mat yesterday, but I'm still wear-

BOLD HORSE THIEVES

THOSE OF AFGHANISTAN ARE MOST DARING IN WORLD.

How They Saw the Mud Walls of the Stable to Reach Their Booty—Stealing a Soldier's Mount From Under His Nose.

The Khyber pass is the chief gateway into Afghanistan. Sixteen miles south of it is the city of Peshawar. The adjoining valley and hills have always been the haunts of professional thieves. The objects which they most covet are arms, money and horses. In securing these they evince great skill and daring.

Their most popular mode of horse stealing requires at least three men to carry it out comfortably and successfully. One of them quietly steals his way into the stable and lays hold of a cord which has been pushed through one of the holes in the wall by an accomplice outside.

The two use this string as a saw, while the third man pours upon it a plentiful supply of water. The cord silently and speedily cuts its way down the mud wall.

In a wonderfully short time the three craftsmen manage to saw round a portion of the wall, which, when pushed outward, leaves a space sufficient to allow a horse to pass out.

This done, the remaining work presents no difficulty. The ropes which bind the horse are cut, and in a short time he is cantering to the hills with generally two or three of his new masters on his back.

A somewhat bold and impudent exploit in the horse stealing line was once the amusement and the talk of the English military station for some days. The cantonment was surrounded at sundown by a chain of sentries. This demanded a great number of men, and all regiments, cavalry and infantry, European and natives, nightly gave their proportions.

A native trooper on this occasion fastened his horse to the peg fixed about the middle of his "beat," and to keep his courage and himself warm—the night was dark and bitterly cold—walked smartly backward and forward.

The extent of this walk was not more than thirty yards, and thus at no time could he have been more than fifteen yards from his charger. He was armed with a short rifle and a tulwar or sword.

While he was thus doing duty a hillman managed to crawl quite close to him without exciting notice, and, waiting quietly until the sentry was near the end of his walk, and, of course, with his back to the horse, the robber cut the charger's rope, mounted him and in a moment was off.

The sentry fired his rifle in the direction in which his mount had gone, the guards turned out and a great noise was raised, but the outwitted soldier never saw his horse again.—Harper's Weekly.

Sense of Humor.

That lively perception of the ludicrous, which we all possess in greater or smaller measure, has been very rightly called the saving sense of humor. It saves our souls alive. It saves us from all manner of folly and wickedness and sorrow and despair. In effect, it saves us from our worst enemy, who is oftenest ourself. But one man's humor is sometimes another man's boredom and a woman's exasperation. Which is to imply that the humor sense manifests itself in vastly dissimilar ways.

There are many kinds and degrees of the sense. It varies in different climes, and in different ages. It waxes and wanes with our growth and decline, and assumes as many colors and forms in the course of a life as the procession of the seasons assumes in the course of a year. It is raw and crude in our infancy, full-blooded and flamboyant and boisterous in the hot summer of our lusty youth, ripe and mellow and kindly in our autumnal prime, and cold and bleak and comfortless in the wintry cynicism of old age.—T. P.'s Weekly.

Dictionary Jokers.

The popular idea is that dictionary makers are about as infallible as makers of literature can be, and yet from the earliest times the mistakes of the lexicographers have furnished amusement. In our day the Century Dictionary has been supposed to be about the last word in such compilations, and yet it has been pointed out that one joke on the Century occurs under the heading "Question, to pop the. See Pop," which may be excellent advice, but raises a laugh, nevertheless.

When the Forty Immortals were engaged in making the dictionary of the French academy the word "crab" came up for a gloss; they were about agreed to define it as "a little red fish that walks backward" when Furetiere pointed out that it was no doubt a good definition, save for the fact that the animal is not a fish. It is not red until it is boiled, and it does not walk backward.

Grievance as a Canker.

We are well aware that the privileges of the people, the rights of free discussion, and the spirit and letter of our popular institutions must render—and they are intended to render—the continuance of an extensive grievance, and of the dissatisfaction consequent thereupon, dangerous to the tranquility of the country, and ultimately subversive of the authority of the state.—Lord Holland.

THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME

Imagination Truly Is a Wonderful Thing, as Kansas Man Is Likely to Admit.

Every summer John Fisher, a Liberty grocer, and Frank Cockrell, a retired farmer, maintain a camp at the mouth of Shoal creek on the Missouri river, about 15 miles below Kansas City and four miles south of Liberty.

Last summer they were entertaining, among others, J. D. Taylor, a farmer of near Manola, about 65 miles northwest of Alberta, Canada. The hosts and their guests were grouped around a small camp fire, scantily attended and partaking of fried catfish with relish, when Taylor grabbed at his leg and arose to his feet with a howl that sounded like the siren of the Gunter.

"I'm a goner, boys," he groaned, as he hopped around on one leg, gripping the other powerfully with both hands and imploring someone between whiles to get a club and get busy. "There's a snake in my pants leg as big as my arm and it's squeezing and biting me to death."

Fisher grabbed one side of the trouser leg in question and Cockrell the other and they ripped with right good will, but no snake appeared. When Taylor was sans pants, however, they took the remnant from his hands, and closely merged with the interior was found the stringy remains of a small frog.

"And that's what imagination will do for you," said Taylor, as he hunted up a box and climbed upon it tailor fashion to finish his interrupted session with the fish.—Kansas City Journal.

NOT DRAWN FROM FLOWERS

Perfumes Today Are Extracted From Almost Everything but Seemingly Natural Source.

There are few perfumes today that cannot be made from chemicals, synthetically, as the chemists call it. Formerly all perfumes were extracted from flowers, fruits, spices, woods or other vegetable and animal substances. The first perfume to be imitated was vanilla, in 1876. Heliotropine followed, but obtained by oxidation of a by-product of camphor.

Terpinol is one of the most freely used constituents of perfumes. This is a near relation of turpentine. With this a little oil and aquafortis a chemist can produce a perfume that can scarcely be distinguished from those exhaled by the lily of the valley, lilac and Cape Jessamine, varying according to the proportions in which the chemicals are blended.

Artificial violet is a combination of citral (an essence extracted from lemon), Indian vervaine, or lemon verbena, with common acetone, a substance very like pyroigneous acid.

No chemist has been able to counterfeited musk, but a synthetic perfume called musk is made from toluene by-product of benzine and coal tar. This is changed to a complex carburet, treated with azotic and sulphuric acids, is diluted and sold as musk.

Most of the cheap perfumes are imitations and they are almost always inferior to the flower extracts. So it might properly be said that it is a wise flower that knows its own perfume.

Forced to Sacrifice Beard.

The Wisconsin farmer whom Judge Holhand condemned, in lieu of a fine which he could not pay, to have his flowing beard cut off, may find consolation in the fact that a similar order deprived a man in New York of long and carefully cultivated whiskers a few days ago. The man is employed in a manufacturing concern where his duties bring him in contact with rapidly moving machinery. The proprietor's little son, in a visit to the factory, stood near the machine which the bearded man was operating and asked: "Don't the hair ever get mixed up with the silk?" The operator simply smiled, but the father, realizing a danger, gave the man then and there the option of shave or discharge. He chose the former.

Drew the Line at Cats.

To the list of divorces for seemingly trivial causes—such as "cruelty in not taking me out riding," "cruelty in requiring me to sew on buttons," etc., has now been added a divorce granted to a man who charged his wife with "cruelty in keeping cats in the house," thereby preventing him from occupying his favorite chair. On the judge's inquiring, "Why didn't you put the cats out of the house?" the man answered, "My wife is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and I was afraid she would have me arrested."

Guess at Philanthropist's Identity.

John M. Longyear, of Brookline, is now thought by his friends to be possibly the mysterious contributor of \$2,500,000 to Tech. Henry C. Frick, Thomas A. Edison and Andrew Carnegie are previous guesses. The list bids fair to resemble a directory of philanthropic multimillionaires. Mr. Longyear, who thus has greatness thrust upon him, made his money in ore and timber lands in Michigan and elsewhere in the west.

Worry.

"I can remember when you had to work eight hours a day," said the old-time friend.

"Yes," replied Dustin Stax, "things were different. Now I have to worry sixteen hours a day."

TOUCHED THEIR SOFT HEART

In the Circumstances, Expressed Hope of Irish Youths Seemed Somewhat Humorous.

Supreme Court Justice Cohalan of New York, who is proud of his Irish blood, also believes that for keen wit and humor no race in the world equals the Irish. The justice spent the greater part of last summer on the "cold sod" and when he came home he had acquired a great fund of funny anecdotes illustrative of the often unconscious humor of the natives he met.

He tells a story of two husky lads who were tenants of the same landowner and who were constantly embroiled either with the man himself or one of his agents. At last things came to such a pass that the two decided to waylay their landlord. They chose a favorable spot along the road over which they knew the landlord must travel that afternoon and crouched in the ditch waiting. To beguile the time each told the other a part of the punishment he had devised for the landlord.

Said one, "O'll tap him on the head wld me blackthorn and whin he falls O'll step on his face an'—"

The other interrupted: "O! mane to cut off his ears, split his nose an' I'll make a fuss O'll slit his weaz-and."

They kept up the bloodthirsty conversation for some time and at last one noticed the day was almost done and that it was far past the time when the landlord might have been expected to pass. He interrupted his sanguinary threats to call the attention of his companion to the flight of time and the non-appearance of the man they expected, exclaiming:

"Och, the poor felley, O! hope nothin's happened him!"

SET THE PACE IN RECEPTIONS

Splendid Affair Given by United States Ambassador Guild Dazzled St. Petersburg Society.

The German and Russian newspapers bristle with reports concerning an official reception by the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, Curtis Guild, in the splendid palace he occupies, which was formerly the residence of Count Orloff Denison. Not even Ambassador Leishman, glittering at the kaiser's court, could have been more imposing. The ambassador had at his side a functionary from the imperial court, who presented the guests. The ambassador's wife was beautifully gown.

The guests were announced by a servant from the imperial ministry, who wore a black suit of eighteenth century style, with a lace jabot.

Mrs. Guild was greatly fatigued, for she had to stand three hours with outstretched hand in order that it might be kissed by all the men, according to the Russian fashion.

In the great dining hall on the floor above, hung with pictures of the Orloffs of the last three centuries, was a surprise for the guests. Instead of the usual tables with servants serving champagne, there were models in lieu of a Russian farm house and an American cottage, lit with incandescent lights, from which flowed fountains of champagne. The American cottage fountain bubbled with dry wine, while the Russian emitted a fruity variety.

Real Eugene Aram.

A sale of relics of Eugene Aram reminds us that Lord Lytton's Aram was a very different personage from him who was hanged at York, who, judging from the published account of the trial, was merely a felon of the baser sort. He associated with low companions, married a low wife and practiced swindling with a miserable creature whom in his younger days he was associated with in stealing flower-roots—for they were both gardeners—and finally murdered him to secure a few pounds, the proceeds of a swindle. Aram possessed a vigorous intellect, had mastered the learned languages, had read every classic that came in his way, and, says a distinguished writer, when the learned felon came to make his defense all Britain was astonished by a piece of pleading which, if given to the public among the defenses and under the name of Thomas Lord Erskine, so celebrated for this species of composition, would certainly not be deemed unworthy of the collection of its author.

Work For Kings.

The sphere of foreign affairs is one in which a British monarch, for all his complete subordination to constitutional forms, still exercises real power. Unlike the late king, who was his own traveling ambassador, and whose personality made him welcome in the capitals of Europe, George V. chooses to work through his ministers, but there is every reason to believe that the monarch's views will carry weight with the cabinet. Situated as he is above party, the king may readily work for international friendship and peace without being accused of betraying the country's interests.

Biggest Thing in the World.

"Fighting Bob" Evans, said a naval veteran of Washington, "had, like most fighters, a tender heart."

"Fighting Bob" had a specially tender heart toward children. I once heard him say, as he held his little grandchild's hand:

"A child is the biggest thing in the world. A ragged, emaciated, hungry child is to me bigger than a battleship."

PLAN A PERPETUAL CALENDAR

All Nations to Unite in Working Out an Idea Long in Minds of Many.

A conference of all nations will be held next summer at Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss suggestions for an international perpetual calendar. At that time Leroy S. Boyd will present his calendar, which has 13 months of 28 days each, making a total of 364 days in the year. The 365th day is not included in any month, but will precede the first day of January and will be called New Year's day. A similar arrangement is made for leap years. The 366th day is not counted in any month, but follows the last day of December and is called Leap Year day. The additional month is called Solaris, and comes between June and July. As an illustration, the year 1916 is used, because, according to the present calendar the first day of that year will begin on Saturday, which would become New Year's day under the perpetual calendar. That would make the following day, Sunday, be known as Jan. 1, 1916. Every month would have the same number of days and every month and every week would begin on Sunday and end on Saturday. That would make the same date in each month fall on the same day of the week. Such a perpetual calendar would make it unnecessary to have a printed calendar for every month, because the days of each month are identical with those of the first month. One of the benefits expected to result from a perpetual calendar is that it will facilitate business calculations. Under the new system a month will mean exactly 28 days and not 30 or 31 days, as at present.

England's 800 Silent Sentinels.

Around the British Isles there are now more than eight hundred light-houses, silent sentinels of the sea, keeping watch and guard over ships that pass in the night. In the beginning of last century, or rather a hundred years ago, there were only twenty-five, and the illumination was inferior. Now some of these have a brilliancy equal to thirty million candle power, visible for a hundred miles under the proper conditions.

The Flag in History.

It can hardly be doubted that flags, or their equivalent, were used very early in the world's history. Among the buried remnants of early races and civilization are found records of objects which were apparently used as ensigns. These are accepted as evidence that the ancient Egyptian soldiers were not without their standards. The Assyrians and Jews also carried something similar in design and purpose.

Nicknames in History.

The history of nicknames would be an enormous compilation, for it would be the history of the human race. The most ancient chronicles contain notable examples, and, doubtless, prehistoric man, the lake dweller, the cave man, thus dubbed his neighbor. None have escaped, from the highest in the land to the lowest. Kings and statesmen, saints and sinners, poets, playwrights, wits—all have had these "eke-names."

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Do you want to sell your house?
Do you want to sell your eggs, poultry or live stock?
Have you lost anything?
Have you anything to trade?
Do you want to sell your piano?

There are many who want to do one or the other of these things. Most of them don't know how to go about it. If they could only tell the people what they want they would be all right. If they could only let the people know without disclosing their identity that might be better still.

If you want to buy, sell or secure any of the above, or if you want to trade anything, did it ever occur to you that the best thing in the world to do is to use the Classified Columns of the Mail.

Why do we give you this advice? To make business for ourselves? Certainly! To help you? Just as certainly! We are the medium between you and what you want. You just place a cent-a-word advertisement with us and we spread this advertisement before Five Thousand People Every Day. That is the market with which we bring you into touch. Isn't the advantage of being placed in touch with 5,000 people worth this insignificant sum?

Try it, and you will reap the benefit of your advertisement a thousand fold

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They come in blues, blacks greys, tans, whites and mixtures—a great selection of saleable merchandise.

These suits are made of the best serges, whipcords and mixtures, by the highest class workmen, strictly hand tailored, hair cloth bust over shrunk canvas and best linings. A garment that the most exacting dresser can wear with that satisfied feeling of being well dressed.

Don't miss these savings, don't miss these values.

All \$25 Suits Now \$15

Our great Carpet Sale continues this week

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

STORM HITS COUNTY; LITTLE GIRL KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

age was done on Fourth street, when the flood undermined the paving and caused heavy damage.

Only through good fortune was the big Sunday School tent which this week is to accommodate the Washington county hosts to the annual county convention held to its moorings. As

soon as the storm came several members of the district committee that had on Saturday erected it hastened to the tent and managed to prevent any of the stakes from pulling up.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will go to Old Concord Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of the Andrew child, which was killed.

JOE BELL

Best shoemaker in town. All work guaranteed. When \$7 worth of work is done, you get a pair of shoes repaired free.

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Shoes repaired while you wait.

SPEERS MAN PROMOTED TO DISTRICT OFFICE

Leslie T. Jackman, of Speers, who has been in the employ of the West Penn Electric company for a number of years, working as a lineman and engineer, has recently been placed in charge of the West Penn station at Irwin. The office of which Mr. Jackman will have charge has been removed into a new building. His assistant will be Miss Stella Hazlett.

CHARLEROI BOY WINNER IN MEET

Paul Nutt Secures First Place
in Field Competition
at Pittsburgh

A Charleroi High School boy, Paul Nutt, was the winner of first place in the broad jump handicap in the field and track meet held at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Saturday by the Pittsburgh Press. Nutt's jump was recorded as 22 feet 3 1/2 inches, but he had a handicap of three feet.

The meet was won by the Cleveland A. C. team of Cleveland, Ohio. Some of the best track men of this part of the country contested. Nutt jumped under the colors of the Monessen A. C. and was the only member of that association to qualify for a final in the entire meet. At the recent interscholastic field and track meet held in Charleroi Nutt was a decided factor, being the leading individual point getter.

JOHN McILVAINE WINS OWN GAME

Charleroi Pitcher With Richmond Makes Good in Opening Contest

In the first game that he pitched for Richmond in the United States league Saturday, John McIlvaine of Charleroi was a winner. He opposed Deacon Phillip's team from Pittsburgh and beat it by the score of 3 to 2. Not only did McIlvaine pitch good ball but he also pulled off an unusual performance (for him) in the hitting line, by securing two beautiful singles.

LOCAL MENTION

George E. Niver, who is employed on one of the State Highway engineer corps at Burgettstown was home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Niver of Washington avenue over Sunday.

J. J. Hott made a business trip to Pittsburgh today.

John Piersol, son of former Councilman H. S. Piersol has left for Artesia, N. M. to spend the summer. John has been a student at the Kiskimuntus Academy.

Rev. F. A. Richards is spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Chester has returned from Bethany college where she graduated this month from the school of expression.

Mrs. H. Porter has returned from New York city where she visited.

Cardon Jameson has returned from Meersburg where he was a graduate at the Mercersburg Academy this year.

Mrs. Anna Shepler of Pittsburgh is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Wright of Pittsburgh visited her father, C. A. Wright over Sunday.

Jacob Mitchell is home from Bethany College to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Frank Newton of Pittsburgh, former superintendent of the Hussy Binns Shovel plant here, was a visitor in Charleroi today.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

	W	L	P
First Pres	4	0	1000
Methodists	3	1	750
W. A. Pres	2	1	667
Christians	2	1	667
Baptists	2	2	500
Catholics	1	2	333
Episcopal	0	4	000
Lutherans	0	2	000

Games This Week.

Monday—Lutherans vs. Episcopal.
Tuesday—Christians vs. First Presbyterians.
Wednesday—Lutherans vs. W. A. Presbyterians.
Thursday—W. A. Presbyterians vs. Methodists.
Friday—Baptists vs. Catholics.

Learn to Fly an Aeroplane.

Now is the time. School now starting. Special low rates to applicants to start. Motor, propeller, construction and flying thoroughly taught. The field for Aviators is large. Get in at the start. Send for prices and terms. P. O. Box 614, Harrisburg, Pa. 203-410



CARROLL'S BIG OFFER

Rexall "93" HAIR TONIC and Guaranteed Brush \$1 for

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A bottle of the best Hair Tonic in the world and a guaranteed bristle or wire Brush for the price of one. OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

JUNE 17 to JUNE 22

Carroll's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

VISITS EASTERN POINTS DURING HIS VACATION

R. L. Barnhart, owner and manager of the Palace Theatre, who has been taking a vacation, returned Saturday evening. During his absence he visited Atlantic City, New York and other eastern points. As a matter of fact he made a special study of the motion picture business, and obtained many valuable ideas. The nickel theatre in the east, Mr. Barnhart says is conspicuous by its absence, prices universally ranging from 10 to 20 cents, and even higher in the best houses. Catering to transient audiences the city motion picture theatres do not have to have such late pictures as do the theatres in towns like Charleroi, which cuts down their expense. In all his travels J. Barnhart says he only saw one theatre that he would take off his hat to as compared with the Palace, and this was a large new theatre in New York, which has just been specially equipped, and the prices charged there were 15, 20 and 25 cents.

MARKET PROVES SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from First Page)

plans of the borough council, is 10 o'clock.

Master Bernard R. McBurney, son of Attorney J. M. McBurney, East Washington, who is engaged at growing vegetables this season, tried his luck on lettuce alone, which he hauled in in his little hand wagon. He was quickly sold out and was sorry that he had not brought more stuff.

Every person who brought produce, vegetables, etc., was sold out practically in a very short time, and townspeople who were late in arriving were obliged to turn away with empty baskets, promising themselves to be on hands earlier on the next market morning.

Washington residents from nearly every section of the borough and vicinity attended market. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings between the hours of 6 and 10 o'clock have been designated as market mornings.

PARK ATTRACTIVE PLACE ON SUNDAY

A decided rise in temperature brought out a large crowd at Eldora Park Sunday. Although the day opened rather inauspiciously as to weather conditions, hundred of people took a chance and went to the park, where the unbragous shade of the trees offered relief from the heat. When the heavy rain came in the afternoon there was a dash to cover, and all the available shelter of the big dancing pavilion, the roller coaster, the merry-go-round and other structures were taxed to their utmost. Two splendid concerts were rendered by the Italian Band of Charleroi, and a large crowd attended the speeches delivered in protest against the prosecution of some of the strikers of the late disturbance at Lawrence, Mass. It was the biggest Sunday crowd of the season.

Watchman for Tent.

J. M. Grant was sworn in Saturday as a special policeman to guard the Sunday School convention tent which has been pitched at the corner of Fallowfield avenue and Seventh street.

NOTICE

The Palace Theatre Orchestra, of five pieces, all Union Musicians desire to announce that they are prepared to furnish music for all occasions, such as dances, concerts, parties, etc. For rates and other information address Harry L. Barnhart, Charleroi, Pa.

Musicians of the Palace Orchestra.
Otto Schultz, violin.
Chas. Bherndt, clarinet.
Joseph Tuccilli, cornet.
Wayne Emerson, Drums.
Harry Barnhart, Pianist.

BIG TRADE PULLED OFF SAYS VETTER

Bob Vetter, the astute manager-captain of the All Star Has Beens, which on Thursday will lineup against John B. Schafer's Small Potatoes baseball team in a benefit engagement for the Charleroi playgrounds, has announced a sale. After considerable negotiation he succeeded, he says, in selling off 'Shorty' Brennan to Schafer for \$23,000 more or less, and has thrown in Wylie McCarthy. Previous to the game Thursday it is said there will be but little rehearsing. Most of the players are trying to limber up their joints though and are getting down to the proper playing weight. Councilman W. R. Gaut, of the Small Potatoes affirms that he has lost ten pounds and that he is now in good shape.

DONORA WITH- OUT BASEBALL

(Continued from First Page)

ease their consciences they had a man stand at the entrance in an appealing attitude, holding a collection basket in his hand. No information has been vouchsafed from an authoritative source whether or not this collection basket was used in an effort to attract church people and make them feel at home, but it is presumed such was its real purpose. Anyhow there was considerable attracting done. Every Sunday crowds viewed the games. People traveled from afar, even Charleroi contributing its quota.

It's all up now. The necessary tears have all been shed and the ghost has been given up. Some Donora people are sorry. Some more are glad. Still more don't care. The fact is that Donora isn't going to let its nearest rival Monesson (with its shoe shine parlor Blue Law enforcement) outdo it, if it has to give up everything it's got.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—A good, Christian housekeeper, of medium age, of good character, for respectable family by good widower, with home desires. Address Box 152 Charleroi, Pa. 270-44-j-17-24-jy1-t8p

FOR RENT—Apartment 7 rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. Monier building, 530 Fallowfield avenue. 270-44

FOR SALE—Virginia valley farms terms to suit, exceptionally cheap. Address Box 184, Charleroi. 269-t8p

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms, suitable for office or dwelling. Inquire Greenberg's. 265-t8p

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply X-Mall office. 267-t8p

ADOLPH BEIGEL

We are Going to
Sell 152 Pairs of
Oxfords
& Shoes

Men's and Ladies', All Sizes at

\$1.00

ADOLPH, of Course

502 Fallowfield Ave.,

Charleroi, Penna.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. NO. 270.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1912

One Cent

STORM HITS COUNTY; LITTLE GIRL IS KILLED

Sunday Afternoon Tornado Brings Heavy Property Loss

RIVER SECTION SUFFERS

Telephone Lines Torn Down and Railways Traffic is Hindered

Death lurked in the wake of a terrific tornado that devastated practically all of Washington and parts of adjoining counties Sunday afternoon. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done by the storm, which had all the appearance of a western cyclone. One life was taken as the toll, it being that of 11-year old Nancy Electa Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrew, of near Old Concord. Another, a babe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin of Morris township, Greene county, may die from injuries sustained during the storm. The river section although not suffering to the extent that the interior part of the county did, nevertheless sustained heavy damages. In Charleroi the storm occurred shortly before three o'clock. Sheets of water blew from the northwest. Both the Bell and the Charleroi Telephone companies suffered to some extent. Their worst damage was to their toll lines, some of which were blown down. Traffic on the Pittsburgh Railways Pittsburgh-Charleroi line was suspended some time by reason of the storm, and it was late in the evening before cars were running anything like on schedule time. Directly in the borough, sewers were clogged as the torrents of water rushed down hill. Reports from the surrounding county are to the effect that much damage was done to crops.

The storm seemed to center about the region of Old Concord, from where the greatest devastation in this county was reported. The Andrew child was killed shortly after the family had returned from Children's Day exercises at the Old Concord Presbyterian church, of which Rev. John R. Burson of Charleroi was former pastor. The Andrews were at the home of Mrs. Andrew's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wood, when the storm came. They instinctively made for the cellar. As Mrs. Andrews and her daughter started down the stairway a latb driven by the storm came clear through the side of the house. End on, it struck little Nancy back of the ear. She fell unconscious. She was carried down stairs, the house rocking and crumbling about the family. A physician was called and amid the wreckage performed an operation on the child's head, but she died within two hours.

Houses and barns were unroofed in the central part of the county. A number of stables were torn from their foundation, and in one place an entire stable was picked up and hurled away, without any of the horses inside being injured.

Monongahela suffered the most of any point in this immediate vicinity. The steeple of the Methodist Episcopal church was partly blown away. Several trees were twisted off while others were uprooted. The chimneys were blown down on several residences. Probably the greatest dam-

(Continued on fourth page)

Travelers In the Go

Charleroi People Stay Home and Monessenites Flock Hitherward

The traveling public of the towns near Charleroi, was on the go Saturday night. Charleroi folks took a turn at staying at home. Monessen people came here, and Belle Vernon people either went to Monessen or came to Charleroi. The ongoing crowds from Charleroi were notably small—a peculiar feature—and the Charleroi streets were crowded. The large majority of Belle Vernon people went to Monessen, while the cars from Monessen were crowded to the limit with people coming here.

MARKET PROVES SUCCESS

County Seat Institutes Same Kind of Curb Sale as Charleroi

FARMERS INTERESTED

Like Charleroi, Washington had its first experience with a curb market Saturday, and is well satisfied with the experiment. Eleven permits were granted and produce found ready buyers. Every seller was asked as to his intention of attending the curb market and each said that he intended to continue as long as he found it profitable.

According to the Washington Reporter, butter, good as the best, sold at 25 cents the pound, eggs brought a quarter a dozen, and good, fresh eggs they were too; strawberries sold readily at 10 cents a quart and vegetables, all fresh and good, sold at reasonable prices.

In addition to the above eatables there were on sale cherries, onions, lettuce, rhubarb, cabbage, spinach, milk, buttermilk, dressed chickens, and various other articles, as pansy plants and other flowers.

Mrs. Herbert Rush of near West Middletown, brought in a large quantity of butter and eggs, which she sold as fast as she could wait on customers. The price of each, per dozen and per pound, was 25 cents. She had to start in the rain, she said, but was so well pleased with her venture that she declared she would endeavor to come to market every market morning possible.

W. M. Thompson of North Franklin township, a market gardener with 20 years' experience, was the first man on the ground, and although the market was late in opening owing to the rain early in the morning, had sold all his stuff long before the time set for closing, which according to the

(Continued on fourth page)

BRIGADE HOME FROM CAMPING EXPEDITION

Youthful Soldiers Spend Enjoyable Two Weeks on Shores of Conneaut Lake—New Evolutions Are Learned

Sunburned but happy after an enjoyable two weeks spent in camp at Conneaut Lake, Company E, Washington Avenue Boys' Brigade, arrived home Sunday evening. Coming in a special car attached to the train due here a few minutes after 6 o'clock, they marched up Fifth street to the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, the cynosure of the gaze of hundreds of admiring friends.

At Conneaut Lake the members of the brigade styled their home Camp Wallgren, after their commander, Capt. Charles Wallgren. In charge of the company were Capt. Wallgren and Second Lieutenant Austin Stahlman. Military drills occupied considerable of the time each day. A number of new evolutions and military maneuvers were learned. The company had over 30 members in camp. Eleven tents were all that were necessary to supply their needs

these including a big mess tent, headquarters, a Sunday School tent, and a cook tent.

When the brigade left Linesville they brought with them their mascot—a black rabbit dog, who in the language of a comic section cartoonist "had adopted them." The boys tried

plainly belonged. Like Champ Clark's famed hound dog, it refused to be kicked around, but stuck bravely to the brigade and in the special car as though it had belonged there all its life it traveled. Hereafter when the brigade takes scouting expeditions, "Duke" will be taken along. In camp there was practically no sickness. The first week was a little cold for swimming, but the last week the water was of excellent temperature. Rowing was one of the chief pleasures of the members of the brigade.

UMPIRE ASSAULT PROVES COSTLY

Assailant of Uniontown Young Man Fined \$100 and Sent to Jail

SENTENCED BY UMBEL

Charles Hague, a spectator at the Leisenring-Smuck baseball game at Smuck recently who assaulted Umpire Ralph C. Kennedy, was on Saturday sentenced by Judge Robert E. Umbel in the Quarter Sessions Court of Fayette county at Uniontown to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$100 and undergo nine months' imprisonment in the Allegheny county workhouse.

The assault on Umpires Kennedy came after the ball game. It is said Hague came up to the arbiter and violently kicked him. Kennedy is a son of Attorney Robert P. Kennedy of Uniontown. Young Kennedy is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and will manage the alumni team which will play the annual commencement day game with the varsity at Washington next Wednesday. He is one of the social leaders of Fayette county.

At the beginning of the H. C. Frick Coke League season in Fayette and Westmoreland counties Kennedy was selected as an umpire from among a host of applicants.

Before Judge Umbel pronounced the sentence on Hague he made a plea for clean baseball. The judge is an enthusiastic baseball fan and he stated that the court would not tolerate assaults on umpires, and for that reason he would make an example of Hague.

WILL BE LEADING MUSICAL EVENT

Badges are to be distributed tonight to members of the Charleroi Choral Society that will entitle them to places on the rostrum at the concert to be given Wednesday night at the Sunday School convention tent at the corner of Seventh street and Fallowfield avenue. The badges will also serve to admit choir members to the stage during sessions of the convention Thursday and Friday when they sing.

There will be a rehearsal of the Choral Society held tonight at the First Presbyterian church. It may be the last. The choir is in good shape for the concert Wednesday. It is the belief that the concert will figure as the leading musical event for years.

Funeral This Afternoon.
The funeral of Mrs. B. L. Parsons was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home on Fallowfield avenue. It was attended by a large concourse of friends. Interment is to be in the Monongahela cemetery.

IS ALL UP WITH THE COKE OVENS

Callaghan Says if He is Elected President They Will be Annihilated

THAT OR NO SMOKE

On his visit to Uniontown Saturday former Assemblyman Edward Callaghan of Charleroi, who has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, declared that if he is elected he will either destroy all the coke plants in the Connellsville coke region or compel them to make coke without smoke.

He said coke can be made without smoke and that if elected president he would go to the coke company officials and say:

"Gentlemen, if you do not make coke by the improved methods, without smoke, by the eternal I will order the destruction of your plants as a menace to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Callaghan asserted the coke smoke destroys more wealth than it can create. The candidate is also greatly opposed to distilleries and breweries, which he says would be disposed of if he were president.

CHURCH PLANNING HOME-COMING FOR FORMER MEMBERS

A home-coming day for former members and pastors and a celebration that will in effect be a rededication of the church is being arranged by members of the Little Redstone Methodist Episcopal church, near Fayette City to take place next Sunday. For a number of months there have been no regular services held, and there has been no pastor in charge. The grounds surrounding the church have been put in good shape, the old cemetery adjoining has been cleaned up and extensive repairs to the church building have been made. Rev. Salady was the last pastor. The church was once one of the most flourishing denominations of the vicinity.

Dislocated Bone in Foot.

Thrown from his pony by the animal slipping and falling on the pavement, Paul Manon, son of Dr. J. W. Manon of Washington avenue, sustained a dislocation of a bone in his foot Saturday. The injury is a painful one, and will keep the boy an invalid for about three weeks.

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN RAILWAYS CONTROVERSY

Prof. Pentz Board Member

Charleroi Educator to Assist This Week With Examinations at Shippensburg

Prof. James G. Pentz, superintendent of the Charleroi public schools will leave Tuesday for Shippensburg, where he will assist as a member of the State Board in giving the State Board examinations of a class of 120 at the Shippensburg Normal. The examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Prof. Pentz's appointment as a member of the examining board was made public some time ago by State Superintendent Schaeffer. He was a member of the examining board for California Normal a year ago.

Trolley Systems Not to be Troubled by Any Strike

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Representatives of Railways Company and Men Adjourned just Matters

After an all-day conference officials of the Pittsburgh Railways company Sunday night came to an agreement with their dissatisfied employees, according to which the men receive an advance of wages and a tieup of the cars which has appeared imminent for the past several days is averted. The advance granted is one-half cent per hour to all except the second-year men, who receive an advance of one cent. The changes take effect today.

The conference began shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the office of President J. D. Callery of the Railways company in the Philadelphia company building on Sixth avenue. The Railways company was represented by Mr. Callery, General Superintendent P. N. Jones and Superintendent M. J. Maxwell. The representatives of the men included 19 members of their executive committee. Business agent J. J. Taylor, President E. B. Schaeffer and Secretary P. J. McGrath of the organization, and International President D. Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employees. The two arbitrators, and Councilman P. J. McArdle, for the men, were present.

The meeting continued in session until 6 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until 8, at which hour it again assembled and continued in session until shortly after midnight, when the announcement of a settlement was made. The utmost satisfaction that a settlement had been reached and a strike averted was evident on all sides. An agreement in accordance with the terms of the settlement, to continue in force for three years, will be drawn up and signed.

According to the changes in wages granted, the men who are working, their first six months will be advanced from 23 to 23½ cents per hour; those who are working the second six months from 24½ cents to 25 cents; second year men from 25½ cents to 26½ cents; third year men from 27½ cents to 28 cents; fourth year men from 28½ cents to 29 cents; and all men have worked four years or over from 29½ cents to 30 cents.

The men had demanded advances which on an average were about a cent an hour higher than these figures, but it appeared to be the general belief that the advances granted will be held generally satisfactory.

Obsequies for John Osborne.
Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon over the remains of John Osborne, the well known young man who died last week. Interment was in Crowe's cemetery.

The Winter Club
of Charleroi will hold their weekly dance at Eldora Park Tuesday evening, June 18. Select Wheeler's Orchestra. 270-12

FOR BOARD AND ROOM call at 538 Washington avenue. 265-14p

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Financial Capacity



With its financial capacity and complete facilities to care for its depositors, the First National Bank cordially invites the accounts of all who desire their banking business transacted in the most efficient manner.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

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THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE

June Weddings



Perhaps we can help you solve this troublesome gift problem. We shall be glad to show you a carefully selected assortment of suitable gifts for the happy pair. Useful and pretty things in cut glass, silver-ware, ornamental pieces of all sorts.

As to prices. We will simply say that in buying our stock, we have kept in mind two requisites. First, high quality and tasteful designs, and second the lowest consistent prices.

John B. Schaefer

Bell Phone 108 W. Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

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One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75
Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bel 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch.
at insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
live stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

June 16 in American History.

1777—British army under General Bur-
goyne advanced on Lake Cham-
plain against the colonial forces at
Crown Point and Ticonderoga.
1862—Federal attack on Confederate
defenses of Charleston at Seces-
sionville, S. C., repulsed.
1886—Edwin Percy Whipple, author
died; born 1819.
1910—John Austin Stevens, historian,
founder and first president of Sons
of Revolution died; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:32, rises 4:23. Evening
stars: Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars:
Mercury, Venus, Saturn.

June 17 in American History.

1775—Battle of Bunker Hill.
1862—Federal land and naval force
captured Confederate works at St.
Charles, Ark. One Confederate
shell destroyed 125 men on the Fed-
eral ironclad Mound City.
1877—Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, historian,
died; born 1805.
1889—John Gibbs Gilbert, noted actor,
died; born 1810.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:23, rises 4:23. Evening
stars: Mars, Jupiter. Mercury. Mor-
ning stars: Venus, Saturn.

CONVENTION WEEK.

Charleroi, as well as Chicago, will
figure this week as a convention cen-
ter. The Washington County Sunda-
School Association will hold its an-
nual convention here on Thursday and
Friday, and indications are that our
population will be augmented by sev-
eral thousand visitors, who must be
provided with entertainment during
their stay. For Charleroi the County
Sunday School convention is as big an
event, as the National Republican
convention is for Chicago. When it
is considered that many of the big
cities bid for the national convention,
and that bonuses are offered to se-
cure the assemblage, it will be appre-
ciated that the coming Sunday school
convention means much for Charleroi.
Many cities by making a bid for
conventions of all sorts not only de-
rive much material benefit but their
people profit in various other ways.
A municipality that becomes known
as a "convention city" is widely adver-
tised, and in the course of time a
steady flow of benefits comes that way.
While the delegates who attend the
Washington county Sunday School
convention here this week may not be
as good "spenders" as a political con-
vention, they will leave much money
here, and much more will change
hands in providing for entertainment.
The material benefits, however, are
not by any means the biggest item in
a gathering like this. The convention

will serve to arouse people to a sense
of religious and civic duty and the
public conscience will be quickened
and stimulated in the direction of
righteousness. This alone will be
ample compensation for all the effort
and expense incurred in preparing
for the convention.

REPUBLICANS PROTEST.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania
refuse positively to indorse former
Senator Flinn's plan for a bolt
against the nominee of the Chicago
convention unless Col Roosevelt is
the candidate. There is no question
that a majority of the Pennsylvania
Republicans are favorable to the nom-
ination of Col Roosevelt, but even
the most ardent Roosevelt supporters
in the State protest that Mr. Flinn
has no authority or right to declare
them bolters even before the outcome
of the Chicago convention is known.
A majority of the Pennsylvania Re-

publicans are more concerned for the
success of their party than they are
for the success of any individual in
it and they say emphatically that Mr.
Flinn is doing them a grave injustice
when he represents them in Chicago
as willing to reconvene their State
convention and instruct their Presi-
dential electors to support Col. Roose-
velt in the electoral college regard-
less of the Republican nominee for the
Presidency.

There is consolation in the an-
nouncement from Chicago that Col.
Roosevelt, when he arrived in Chicago
deplored the work which had been
done by Mr. Flinn and others more
concerned for themselves than for
Roosevelt or the Republican party.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It takes Charleroi to show the rest
of the county a convention that is a
convention.

....
Certain firms are offering a cent
a hundred for dead flies in a certain
city. At that rate a man ought to
make as much as a half cent a week.

....
The way Monessen is getting into
the limelight politically through the
instrumentality of one Editor Thom-
as is a caution.

....
Possibly one reason why June brides
are so common is because of the ex-
cellent spooning weather

....
Billy Sunday has been made a D.D.,
says an exchange, which probably
means direct delivery.

....
Is Flinn, of Pittsburg, comes to
the conclusion that he can't run the
boat satisfactorily and calls for
Teddy's help, the so-called cause must
be desperate indeed

....
A former Washington county girl
is to become a wireless telegraph op-
erator. There is nothing apparently
that Washington county can't be kept
out of.

....
It takes West Point engineers who
never saw a flood to solve the prob-
lem of how to care for it

....
Probably those convention dele-
gates will come nearer thinking be-
fore they vote than most voters

....
Leap year matches it seems are con-
spicuous by their absence.

....
A Brooklyn woman found her hus-
band on Broadway after searching 10
years. To cap the climax the judge
will probably sentence him to 10
years more.

....
New York has been made aware for-
cibly that there is a Chicago

....
Frick and Morgan are still in
Europe. And perhaps are worry at a
little.

....
A man who has been spending an av-
erage of an hour and a half a day
hosing the yard knows how to ap-
preciate rain.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A motion picture play at the Ra-
ce Theatre the other evening showed
a country wedding, where the groom,
a bucolic, rustic youth, ignorant of the
ways of social usage, proffered the of-
ficiating clergyman a cigar for per-
forming the ceremony. A local pas-
sator, to whom the incident was relat-
ed was asked:
"Did you ever receive a wedding

like that?"
"No, not exactly like that," replied
the clergyman, "but a couple once
came to me to be married and before
the ceremony the groom took me
aside and frankly informed me that
he was broke.

"I have no money to pay you," he
said, "but if you'll take me to your
basement I'll show you how to fix
your gas meter so that it'll not regis-
ter more than 25 per cent of all the
gas you burn."

Some interesting sidelights from
the Republican gathering at Chicago
preparatory to the national conven-
tion, are now appearing in the news-
papers. Here is one of them:

"Where is that North Dakota dele-
gate?" asked a Roosevelt scout who
had been commissioned to keep tab
on the delegates who are counted for
LaFollette

"He is at breakfast," came the re-
ply. "When I left the dining room he
had ordered two eggs, one for himself
and from the looks of things, one
for his shirt"

CHILDREN'S DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Children's Day exercises packed the
Washington Avenue Presbyterian
church Sunday night with as large a
congregation as the auditorium could
accommodate. Special exercises were
held in which the little ones partici-
pated, and the program was highly
enjoyed by the elder people in atten-
dance. Songs, recitations and other
exercises constituted the program,
which was exceedingly well rendered

PARK ORCHESTRA HERE THREE DAYS

Beginning today Manager R. C.
Coyle opened a three-days' engage-
ment at the Coyle Theatre with his
Shady Grove Park orchestra. This
famous musical aggregation, led by
Louis Ritzko, the noted Gypsy vol-
iuntist is one of the most capable or-
chestras in this section of the state
and the three days' engagement
will give Charleroi people an oppor-
tunity to judge of the talent of its
members. The engagement was made
possible by repairs that are in pro-
gress on the dancing pavilion at the
park, which is being enlarged. No
extra admission is charged at the
Coyle on account of the engagement.

To Hang Small Pictures.
Large needles (No 1) will hold
lighter pictures safely and will not
injure plaster or paper. They are
very strong and are often used in put-
ting up picture molding, instead of
brads. A change of pictures is often
desired, but the harmful nail, however
small, makes one hesitate to do this
especially if the wall surface is unfig-
ured, and spots therefore the more
easily noticed.—McCall's.

Funeral Sunday.
The funeral of Mrs. Georgia Hein,
wife of Jno. F. Hein, was held Sunday
afternoon at the late home on Fal-
lowfield avenue. Interment was in
the Belle Vernon cemetery.

Notice of View.
The undersigned viewers, appoint-
ed by the court of Common Pleas of
Washington county, Pa., at No. 69
August term 1912, to view the pro-
posed improvement of the "Pike Run
Road," beginning at Coal Centre and
extending about 4 miles westwardly
and to assess and determine the dam-
ages occasioned by the same, the
parties entitled to said damages and
the amount due each, in accordance
with the Act of May 11, 1911, P. L.
244, will meet for the purpose of
viewing said proposed improvement,
and the properties affected thereby,
at the beginning point of said road,
on Tuesday the 2nd day of July 1912
at 10.30 a. m., when and where all
parties interested and their witnesses
may attend if they see proper.
Grant E. Hess,
Wm. Wylie,
C. C. Dunn.

Views.
270-41

TO PILE VICTIMS:

Treat the Inward Cause if You Want
A Cure.
Is piles a skin disease?
No, it is a stagnation of blood cir-
culation—a swelling of blood vessels.
Why expect a cure from applica-
tions outside? The treatment should
attack the cause.
Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid (sugar-
coated tablets) is taken inwardly; it
restores circulation, rids you of piles
for good.
Sold by Piper Bros and all drug-
gists. \$1 for 24 days' supply, satis-
faction guaranteed. Dr. Leonhardt
Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAS A NEWSPAPER OF 1773

St. Paul Man Owner of Publication in
Which George Washington Was
an Advertiser.

A newspaper dated Friday, August
29, 1773, has come into the possession
of Edward Gervig, says the St. Paul
Pioneer Press. It is a copy of the
first issue of the Maryland Journal
and Baltimore Advertiser. It has not
yet been submitted to an archaeologist
to determine its authenticity, but it
looks the part with its queer old fash-
ioned type and its decayed yellow pa-
per which has to be handled with
care lest it crumble.

Mr. Gervig lives at the Marlowe
apartments. An elderly woman for-
merly lived there with her son. The
woman died and the son moved to
other parts leaving a lot of old maga-
zines piled in a corner of the apart-
ment. These the janitor turned over
to Mr. Gervig and in the pages of an
old copy of the Youth's Companion
he found the ancient newspaper.

The paper contains an interesting
advertisement signed by one George
Washington, a real estate operator liv-
ing at Mount Vernon, who had twenty
pounds worth of fire insurance on the
house to which he was anxious to dis-
pose of.

One subscriber announces that a re-
ward will be paid for a "runaway ne-
gro, Prince, a tall, slim fellow, has
several hacks on his forehead, was
taken up at Susquehanna Ferry but
made his escape and is often seen
around the neighborhood. Whoever
secures him in jail so that the owner
may get him again shall have five
pounds reward."

Good Reason.
Daniel Kennedy New York's fa-
mous auctioneer, was talking about a
collection of French snuffboxes that
had sold too low.

"You ask why the owner sold them
so low?" said Mr. Kennedy. "Well,
he sold them low because he had to.
Poverty compelled him.

"It is like the story of the little
boys with the green ribbon in their
coats. The school teacher interro-
gated these little boys to see what
their knowledge of Irish history
amounted to.

"Patrick," she began, "why are you
wearing a green ribbon today?"

"Because it's the anniversary of
the great and good St. Patrick,
ma'am."

"Very well. And you, Michael,
why are you wearing a green ribbon?"

"Because St. Patrick is Ireland's
patron saint, ma'am, and green is Ire-
land's color."

"Good! And now, Solomon Eck-
harsteln, tell us why you in your
turn are wearing a green ribbon."

"Because, ma'am, Pat and Mike
and Denny said they'd put me snoot
if I didn't."

New Science.
"What do theseimps do?" asks the
new arrival of Satan.
"They go to the world and tempt
people."

"Do they always induce the people
to yield to the temptation?"

"Oh, no. Not once in 100 times.
But that is as much as I expect."

"My dear sir, your place is run on
a most old-fashioned system, indeed!
Here, look over this volume 'Effi-
ciency in Business.' It shows you
how to get 100 per cent. results."

Well-Chosen Words.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell, at a fare-
well luncheon in New York, said of
a famous bishop who had married a
tremendously rich widow:

"I suppose he proposed to her in
appropriate and well-chosen terms. I
suppose he said:

"Dear madam, will you exchange
the widow's mite for the miter?"

AGE OF ICEBERGS UNKNOWN

One of the Mysteries of the Sea
There is Little Probability of
Being Solved.

The age of an iceberg is problemat-
ic. The berg that sank the Titanic
may have been forming on the coast
of Greenland when Columbus crossed
the sea, or even before that. Then
again it may have been reared by the
elements since Peary's first expedi-
tion to the pole, but probably it ante-
dated steamships by many years. In
1341, a great berg appeared off St.
John's, N. F. Its pinnacle was fully
100 feet above the sea, and its base
formed a glittering island in the mid-
dle of which, imbedded between two
hills of ice, were two ships side by
side. The masts were gone, but other-
wise the upper works seemed to be
intact. Scattered about the decks
were various objects that might have
been the frozen bodies of the crews.
All were covered with snow. Several
old sailors approached the berg as
near as they dared to and scanned
the ships through powerful glasses,
but could not see any name or any-
thing to indicate their nationality or
business on the seas. There were no
signs of life and the berg was so
motionless masses under their
white coverings. They were believed
to be part of Sir John Franklin's ex-
pedition, and were seen at the mouth
of the harbor almost stationary for
several days. Then one morning the
berg was gone, and the ultimate fate
of the derelicts it carried is still one
of the mysteries of the sea.

Must Do Without Almanac.

It looks as if the Chinese public in
the south will be in a fix this year for
the want of the usual almanac, which
is an indispensable requisite in every
household in order to distinguish be-
tween lucky and unlucky days and the
like. The little kobos are sold by the
hundreds of thousands and the trade
got them ready as usual. To meet
the situation new covers were put on
with the new dates, while the inside
remained the same as if there had
been no change. The sale of these is
strictly interdicted and nothing has
been provided to take their place.—
Pekin Daily News.

Fireman's Unique Wedding.

A fireman's wedding in a burnt-out
church is certainly something of a nov-
elty. Such a wedding has just taken
place in the chance of St. George's,
Leicester, the greater part of the
building having been destroyed by fire
last year. It was the first fireman's
wedding in Leicester, and the bride-
groom's colleague, formed a guard of
honor and arranged an arch of axes,
etc., under which the bride and bride-
groom passed out after the ceremony.
Fireman Sturges, the bridegroom, was
among those who fought the flames at
St. George's last October.—London Tit-
Bits.

Ruins of Immense Age.

Prof. Hiram Bingham, director of
the Yale expedition to Peru, reports
among the archaeological discoveries
a number of Inca or pre-Inca cities, in-
cluding Macchu Picchu, a city probably
built by the "megalithic race" which
preceded the Incas. The ruins are on
an almost inaccessible ridge, two
thousand feet above the Urubamba
river. They are of great beauty and
magnificence, and include palaces,
baths, temples and about 150 houses.
Carefully cut blocks of white granite,
some of them twelve feet long, were
used in the construction of the walls.

Artist Regains Drawings.

M. Bucas the French artist whose
paintings when bought by M. Quttner
and signed by him, won their new
owner honors at the salons where the
original painter failed even to get
them accepted, has succeeded in re-
gaining 29 of the pictures.

Friendships of the Night Sort.
Try to form friendships with people
of brains and cheerful souls. You
will be tremendously benefited. Learn
to cherish and encourage your life with
study and good deeds and you will
be surprised at the splendid harvest
of happiness and contentment that
will be yours. Be on the lookout for
the frank face, the honest hand, and
the clear eye of the friend who is
worth while.

World's Most Costly Carpet.

A carpet, which took three years in
the making, is one of the treasures
of the Gackwar of Baroda. The car-
pet is only ten feet by six feet in
size, but it is woven from strings of
pure pearls, with a center and corner
circles of diamonds. The magnificent
fabric cost £200,000 (\$1,000,000), and
is guarded in the Maharajah's treas-
ure room.

Novelist Was the Family Dunc.

Fanny Burney, one of the world's
first woman writers, was called the
"little dunce" by her parents because
she seemed to know less than the
other children in the family. She did
not know less, but she was
nine years old. Her first novel,
"Evelina" was written surreptitiously,
and won her much fame.

Napoleon Almost an Englishman.

It was just a chance that kept Na-
poleon from being born an English
subject. He was born of Italian par-
ents, on Corsica, an island in the
Mediterranean. A few years before
Napoleon's birth the Corsicans asked
the English to rule over them, but the
Britons refused.

When You Go Away From Home

where you are not known,
avoid all trouble in regard to
funds by carrying

American Bankers As- sociation Travelers' Cheques

These Cheques are equally
useful for travelers in Amer-
ica or abroad. They IDENT-
IFY the holder to hotels,
ticket agents and merchants
who accept them at face
value in payment of ac-
counts. They are not
available to finder or thief,
if lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.
Capital and Surplus
\$310,000.00
Open Saturday Evenings

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Warm Air Heating. Agent for the
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Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
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Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A

MISS BRADEN

Professional Nurse

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A Word to the Borrower

IF you are a bor-
rower of this
paper, don't you
think it is an in-
justice to the man who is
paying for it? He may be
looking for it at this very
moment. Make it a reg-
ular visitor to your home.
The subscription price is
an investment that will
repay you well.

□□□□□

Mail Classified Ads

Bring Results To The Users

It will pay you to place a classi-
fied advertisement, in these col-
umns because The Mail is read
daily by the people you wish
to reach.

A For Rent, For Sale, Lost and Found,
Wanted or Personal Adv; in these col-
umns will be read by practically every-
body in Charleroi.

Rates—Five cents a line for each insertion.

SCARED THE GARRISON

MOVING PICTURE CAMERA IN MEXICO STARTED PANIC.

Soldiers Thought It a Machine Gun and Were Overjoyed When the American Photographer Made Clear Their Mistake.

An American camera man recently ventured into Mexico to take some pictures of Mexican scenery, together with a parade of a Mexican regiment. Mistaking him for an insurgent about to start another revolution by turning a machine gun on them, several hundred Mexican soldiers, comprising the garrison at Tia Juana, broke ranks while on dress parade and ran in every direction for shelter, says Motography.

Officers joined the privates in getting behind buildings and trenches, and the regimental bugler had hardly sounded the call to arms to repel the attack of the supposed invaders when the moving picture man, now thoroughly frightened himself, tucked his machine under one arm and started to run for the boundary line. He had gained the outskirts of the town when a Mexican officer ventured to snatch a look from his hiding place and, seeing the ground clear, ordered a charge with fixed bayonets. It took considerable prodding, however, to get the privates back into the ranks and the military formation.

The frightened operator was overhauled by mounted men, dragged back into town and taken before the commanding officer. The enraged soldiers wanted to make a target out of him then and there, but the officers prevailed upon them to let the regular military law take its course. The moving picture machine was carefully taken apart and searched for explosives. The camera man pleaded with the officers to let him go. He explained to the Mexicans that he was not a filibuster nor a soldier of fortune; that he was only working for a living. He went through a pantomime with the aid of a sheet on the wall to show the soldiers how pictures are taken for the nickelodeons in the United States.

Then a great light burst upon the intelligence of the commander in chief. He rapidly interpreted his discovery to his fellow officers and his privates. The moving picture man stood distrustfully by, not quite sure that he had yet made himself plain.

The soldiers were so overjoyed at the fact that they were to have been sent down into posterity by the moving picture route that the man was ordered to take their picture without fear of interruption. A brief examination, however, convinced the moving picture man that he could never accomplish the fact, but he feared to arouse the ire of the Mexicans, so he went through the motions of taking a real picture, while the soldiers marched back and forth within his range, drilled, fired their bayonets, charged upon imaginary foes, pitched their tents and went through every detail of war life in Mexico.

His arms were aching from turning the crank of his broken machine, and he would have ordinarily used up several miles of film, when the regiment came to attention and the commander stepped to the front and proudly looked his cap.

That was the end. The picture man was loaded down with cigarettes and cigars and presented with a silk scarf by one of the officers. He refused an invitation to dine and hurried with an escort of honor to the boundary line, the men insisting on carrying his machine for him.

Dainty Tea Cakes.

Here are directions for making some dainty cakes for a home tea which are inexpensive and will be found delicious.

Beat two eggs to a froth in a cake bowl, add two cups of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, half a nutmeg grated, half a teaspoonful of salt, beat these to a cream, then add half a cupful of butter which is quite soft. Beat this well together with the other ingredients, then add a cupful of sweet milk, stir it well through the mixture, and last add two and a half cupfuls of flour sifted twice with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and stir the whole to a smooth batter. Slightly butter the inside of your patty pans and put one generous tablespoonful of the cake batter in each patty and bake in a slow oven. This mixture will make over thirty little tea cakes. Cover the top of each with a frosting and put one blanched almond on the center.

Doing as the Romans Do.

One Christmas day Joseph II, and Gustavus III, king of Sweden, who had arrived in Rome the previous day, attended high mass at St. Peter's. The behavior of the emperor was particularly decorous, without affectation or hypocrisy. The king at first hesitated about kneeling, and asked the emperor what he should do.

"Do as I do," replied Joseph.

"But I am not of your communion," rejoined the other.

"Well," resumed the emperor, "I never want you will, out, as you came here of your own choice, you should not so as not to scandalize others."

Gustavus took the hint and knelt down.

Gradual Process.

Crimson Rambler—Taken off your winter underwear yet, Bill?

Backdoor Bill—Partly! I took off a pair yesterday, but I'm still wearing the other pair.

BOLD HORSE THIEVES

THOSE OF AFGHANISTAN ARE MOST DARING IN WORLD.

How They Saw the Mud Walls of the Stable to Reach Their Booty—Stealing a Soldier's Mount From Under His Nose.

The Khyber pass is the chief gateway into Afghanistan. Sixteen miles south of it is the city of Peshawar. The adjoining valley and hills have always been the haunts of professional thieves. The objects which they most covet are arms, money and horses. In securing these they evince great skill and daring.

Their most popular mode of horse stealing requires at least three men to carry it out comfortably and successfully. One of them quietly steals his way into the stable and lays hold of a cord which has been pushed through one of the holes in the wall by an accomplice outside.

The two use this string as a saw while the third man pours upon it a plentiful supply of water. The cord silently and speedily cuts its way down the mud wall.

In a wonderfully short time the three craftsmen manage to saw round a portion of the wall, which, when pushed outward, leaves a space sufficient to allow a horse to pass out.

This done, the remaining work presents no difficulty. The ropes which bind the horse are cut, and in a short time he is cantering to the hills with generally two or three of his new masters on his back.

A somewhat bold and impudent exploit in the horse stealing line was once the amusement of the talk of the English military station for some days. The cantonment was surrounded by a chain of sentries. This demanded a great number of men, and all regiments, cavalry and infantry, European and natives, nightly gave their proportions.

A native trooper on this occasion fastened his horse to the peg fixed about the middle of his "beat," and to keep his courage and himself warm—the night was dark and bitterly cold—walked smartly backward and forward.

The extent of this walk was not more than thirty yards, and thus at no time could he have been more than fifteen yards from his charger. He was armed with a short rifle and a tulwar or sword.

While he was thus doing duty a hillman managed to crawl quite close to him without exciting notice, and, waiting quietly until the sentry was near the end of his walk, and, of course, with his back to the horse, the robber cut the charger's rope, mounted him and in a moment was off.

The sentry fired his rifle in the direction in which his mount had gone, the guards turned out and a great noise was raised, but the outwitted soldier never saw his horse again.—Harper's Weekly.

Sense of Humor.

That lively perception of the ludicrous, which we all possess in greater or smaller measure, has been very rightly called the saving sense of humor. It saves our souls alive. It saves us from all manner of folly and wickedness and sorrow and despair. In effect, it saves us from our worst enemy, who is oftenest ourselves. But one man's humor is sometimes another man's boredom and a woman's exasperation. Which is to imply that the humor sense manifests itself in vastly dissimilar ways.

There are many kinds and degrees of the sense. It varies in different climes and in different ages. It waxes and wanes with our growth and decline, and assumes as many colors and forms in the course of a life as the procession of the seasons assumes in the course of a year. It is raw and crude in our infancy, full-blooded and flamboyant and bolsterous in the hot summer of our lusty youth, ripe and mellow and kindly in our autumnal prime, and cold and bleak and comfortless in the wintry cynicism of old age.—T. P.'s Weekly.

Dictionary Jokers.

The popular idea is that dictionary makers are about as infallible as makers of literature can be, and yet from the earliest times the mistakes of the lexicographers have furnished amusement. In our day the Century Dictionary has been supposed to be about the last word in such compilations, and yet it has been pointed out that one joke on the Century occurs under the heading "Question, to pop the See Pop," which may be excellent advice, but raises a laugh, nevertheless.

When the Forty Immortals were engaged in making the dictionary of the French academy the word "crab" came up for a gloss; they were about agreed to define it as "a little red fish that walks backward" when Furetiere pointed out that it was no doubt a good definition, save for the fact that the animal is not a fish, it is not red until it is boiled, and it does not walk backward.

Grievance as a Canker.

We are well aware that the privileges of the people, the rights of free discussion, and the spirit and letter of our popular institutions must render—and they are intended to render—the continuance of an extensive grievance, and of the dissatisfaction consequent thereupon, dangerous to the tranquility of the country, and ultimately subversive of the authority of the state.—Lord Holland.

THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME

Imagination Truly Is a Wonderful Thing, as Kansas Man Is Likely to Admit.

Every summer John Fisher, a Liberty grocer, and Frank Cookrell, a retired farmer, maintain a camp at the mouth of Shoal creek on the Missouri river, about 15 miles below Kansas City and four miles south of Liberty.

Last summer they were entertaining, among others, J. D. Taylor, a farmer of near Manola, about 65 miles northwest of Alberta, Canada. The hosts and their guests were grouped around a small camp fire, scantily attended and partaking of fried catfish with relish, when Taylor grabbed at his leg and arose to his feet with a howl that sounded like the siren of the Gunter.

"I'm a goner, boys," he groaned, as he hopped around on one leg, gripping the other powerfully with both hands and imploring someone between whistles to get a club and get busy. "There's a snake in my pants leg as big as my arm and it's squeezing and biting me to death."

Fischer grabbed one side of the trousers leg in question and Cookrell the other and they ripped with right good will, but no snake appeared. When Taylor was sans pants, however, they took the remnant from his hands, and closely merged with the interior was found the stringy remains of a small frog.

"And that's what imagination will do for you," said Taylor, as he hunted up a box and climbed upon it tailor fashion to finish his interrupted session with the fish.—Kansas City Journal.

NOT DRAWN FROM FLOWERS

Perfumes Today Are Extracted From Almost Everything but Seemingly Natural Source.

There are few perfumes today that cannot be made from chemicals, synthetically, as the chemists call it. Formerly all perfumes were extracted from flowers, fruits, spices, woods or other vegetable and animal substances. The first perfume to be imitated was vanilla, in 1876. Heliotropine followed, but obtained by oxidation of a by-product of camphor.

Terpinol is one of the most freely used constituents of perfumes. This is a pear relation of turpentine. With this a little oil and aquaortus a chemist can produce a perfume that can scarcely be distinguished from those exhaled by the lily of the valley, lilac and Cape Jessamine, varying according to the proportions in which the chemicals are blended.

Artificial violet is a combination of citroil (an essence extracted from lemon), Indian yervaine, or lemon verbena, with common acetone, a substance very like pyroligneous acid.

No chemist has been able to counterfeited musk, but a synthetic perfume called musk is made from toluene, a by-product of benzene and coal tar. This is changed to a complex carburet, treated with azotic and sulphuric acids, is diluted and sold as musk.

Most of the cheap perfumes are imitations and they are almost always inferior to the flower extracts. So it might properly be said that it is a wise flower that knows its own perfume.

Forced to Sacrifice Beard.

The Wisconsin farmer whom Judge Holland condemned, in lieu of a fine which he could not pay, to have his flowing beard cut off, may find consolation in the fact that a similar order deprived a man in New York of long and carefully cultivated whiskers a few days ago. The man is employed in a manufacturing concern where his duties bring him in contact with rapid moving machinery. The proprietor's little son, in a visit to the factory, stood near the machine which the bearded man was operating and asked: "Don't the hair ever get mixed up with the silk?" The operator simply smiled but the father, realizing a danger, gave the man then and there the option of shave or discharge. He chose the former.

Drew the Line at Cats.

To the list of divorces for seemingly trivial causes—such as "cruelty in not taking me out riding," "cruelty in requiring me to sew on buttons," etc.—has now been added a divorce granted to a man who charged his wife with "cruelty in keeping cats in the house," thereby preventing him from occupying his favorite chair. On the judge's inquiring, "Why didn't you put the cats out of the house?" the man answered, "My wife is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and I was afraid she would have me arrested."

Guess at Philanthropist's Identity.

John M. Longyear, of Brookline, is now thought by his friends to be possibly the mysterious contributor of \$2,500,000 to "Tech." Henry C. Frick, Thomas A. Edison and Andrew Carnegie are previous guesses. The list bids fair to resemble a directory of philanthropic multimillionaires. Mr. Longyear, who has made his greatness thrust upon him, made his money in ore and timber lands in Michigan and elsewhere in the west.

Worry.

"I can remember when you had to work eight hours a day," said the old-time friend.

"Yes," replied Dustin Stax; "things were different. Now I have to worry sixteen hours a day."

TOUCHED THEIR SOFT HEART

In the Circumstances, Expressed Hope of Irish Youths Seemed Somewhat Humorous.

Supreme Court Justice Cobalan of New York, who is proud of his Irish blood, also believes that for keen wit and humor no race in the world equals the Irish. The justice spent the greater part of last summer on the "old sod" and when he came home he had acquired a great fund of funny anecdotes illustrative of the often unconscious humor of the natives he met.

He tells a story of two husky lads who were tenants of the same landowner and who were constantly embroiled either with the man himself or one of his agents. At last things came to such a pass that the two decided to waylay their landlord. They chose a favorable spot along the road over which they knew the landlord must travel that afternoon and crouched in the ditch waiting. To beguile the time each told the other a part of the punishment he had devised for the landlord.

Said one: "O'll tap him on the head with me blackthorn and with me tails O'll step on his face an'—"

The other interrupted: "O' mane to cut off his ears, split his nose an' if he makes a fuss O'll slit his weazand."

They kept up the bloodthirsty conversation for some time and at last one noticed the day was almost done and that it was far past the time when the landlord might have been expected to pass. He interrupted his sanguinary threats to call the attention of his companion to the flight of time and the non-appearance of the man they expected, exclaiming:

"Och, the poor fellow. O' hope nothing's happened him!"

SET THE PACE IN RECEPTIONS

Splendid Affair Given by United States Ambassador Guild Dazzled St. Petersburg Society.

The German and Russian newspapers bristle with reports concerning an official reception by the American ambassador at St. Petersburg, Curtis Guild, in the splendid palace he occupies, which was formerly the residence of Count Orloff Denison. Not even Ambassador Leishman, glittering at the Kaiser's court, could have been more imposing. The ambassador had at his side a functionary from the imperial court, who presented the guests. The ambassador's wife was beautifully gowned.

The guests were announced by a servant from the imperial ministry, who wore a black suit of eighteenth century style, with a lace jabot.

Mrs. Guild was greatly fatigued, for she had to stand three hours with out stretched hand in order that it might be kissed by all the men, according to the Russian fashion.

In the great dining hall on the floor above, hung with pictures of the Orloffs of the last three centuries, was a surprise for the guests. Instead of the usual tables with servants serving champagne, there were models in ice of a Russian farm house and an American cottage, lit with incandescent lights, from which flowed fountains of champagne. The American cottage fountain bubbled with dry wine, while the Russian emitted a fruity variety.

Real Eugene Aram.

A sale of relics of Eugene Aram reminds us that Lord Lytton's Aram was a very different personage from him who was hanged at York, who, judging from the published account of the trial, was merely a felon of the baser sort. He associated with low companions, married a low wife and practiced swindling with a miserable creature whom in his younger days he was associated with in stealing flower-roots—for they were both gardeners—and finally murdered him to secure a few pounds, the proceeds of a swindle. Aram possessed a vigorous intellect, had mastered the learned languages, had read every classic that came in his way, and says a distinguished writer, when the learned felon came to make his defense all Britain was astonished by a piece of pleading which, if given to the public among the defenses and under the name of Thomas Lord Erskine, so celebrated for this species of composition, would certainly not be deemed unworthy of the collection of its author.

Work For Kings.

The sphere of foreign affairs is one in which a British monarch for all his complete subordination to constitutional forms still exercises real power. Unlike the late king, who was his own traveling ambassador, and whose personality made him welcome in the capitals of Europe, George V. confines to work through his ministers but there is every reason to believe that the monarch's views will carry weight with the cabinet. Situated as he is above party the king may readily work for international friendship and peace without being accused of betraying the country's interests.

Biggest Thing in the World

"Fighting Bob Evans" said a naval veteran of Washington, "had, like most fighters, a tender heart."

"Fighting Bob" had a specially tender heart toward children. I once heard him say, as he held his little grandchild's hand:

"A child is the biggest thing in the world. A ragged, emaciated, hungry child is to me bigger than a battleship."

PLAN A PERPETUAL CALENDAR

All Nations to Unite in Working Out an Idea Long in Minds of Many.

A conference of all nations will be held next summer at Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss suggestions for an international perpetual calendar. At that time Leroy S. Boyd will present his calendar, which has 13 months of 28 days each, making a total of 364 days in the year. The 365th day is not included in any month, but will precede the first day of January and will be called New Year's day. A similar arrangement is made for leap years. The 366th day is not counted in any month, but follows the last day of December and is called Leap Year day. The additional month is called Solaris, and comes between June and July. As an illustration, the year 1916 is used, because according to the present calendar the first day of that year will begin on Saturday, which would become New Year's day under the perpetual calendar. That would make the following day Sunday be known as Jan. 1, 1916. Every month would have the same number of days and every month would end on Saturday. That would make the same date in each month fall on the same day of the week. Such a perpetual calendar would make it unnecessary to have a printed calendar for every month, because the days of each month are identical with those of the first month. One of the benefits expected to result from a perpetual calendar is that it will facilitate business calculations. Under the new system a month will mean exactly 28 days and not 30 or 31 days, as at present.

England's 800 Silent Sentinels.

Around the British isles there are now more than eight hundred light-houses, silent sentinels of the sea, keeping watch and guard over ships that pass in the night. In the beginning of last century, or rather a hundred years ago, there were only twenty-five, and the illumination was inferior. Now some of these have a brilliancy equal to thirty million candle power, visible for a hundred miles under the proper conditions.

The Flag in History.

It can hardly be doubted that flags, or their equivalent, were used very early in the world's history. Among the buried remnants of early races and civilization are found records of objects which were apparently used as ensigns. These are accepted as evidence that the ancient Egyptian soldiers were not without their standards. The Assyrians and Jews also carried something similar in design and purpose.

Nicknames in History.

The history of nicknames would be an enormous compilation, for it would be the history of the human race. The most ancient chronicles contain notable examples, and, doubtless, prehistoric man, the lake dweller, the cave man, thus dubbed his neighbor. None have escaped, from the highest in the land to the lowest. Kings and statesmen, saints and sinners, poets, playwrights, wit—all have had these "ke-names."

Money to Loan \$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc. Everything left in your possession. Loan repaid in small weekly or monthly payments. Low rates and easy terms guaranteed. We make loans anywhere within 20 miles of Charleroi. All business strictly confidential.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

STOPS SCALP ITCH

It is simply wonderful how Zemo goes after dandruff. You rub a little of it in with tips of fingers. No, it

vanishing liquid. You don't have to even wash your hands after using Zemo. And what a wonder it is for eczema, rash, pimples and all skin affections. A 25 cent trial bottle at Piper Bros Drug Store, is guaranteed to stop any skin irritation.

PITCAIRN SOLE-PROOF COLORED VARNISHES

FOR REFINISHING INTERIOR WOODWORK, FLOORS, FURNITURE, and Household Objects of every Description.



THEY PRODUCE EFFECTS HERETOFORE ONLY OBTAINED BY THE USE OF EXPENSIVE WOODS.

COLLINS WAIL PAPER CO.

419 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Publicity!

THE PRIMER OF SUCCESS

Do you want a position?
Do you want a girl?
Do you want to rent your furnished room?
Do you want to sell your house?
Do you want to sell your eggs, poultry or live stock?
Have you lost anything?
Have you anything to trade?
Do you want to sell your piano?

There are many who want to do one or the other of these things. Most of them don't know how to go about it. If they could only tell the people what they want they would be all right. If they could only let the people know without disclosing their identity that might be better still.

If you want to buy, sell or secure any of the above, or if you want to trade anything, did it ever occur to you that the best thing in the world to do is to use the Classified Columns of the Mail.

Why do we give you this advice? To make business for ourselves? Certainly! To help you? Just as certainly! We are the medium between you and what you want. You just place a cent-a-word advertisement with us and we spread this advertisement before Five Thousand People Every Day. That is the market with which we bring you into touch. Isn't the advantage of being placed in touch with 5,000 people worth this insignificant sum?

Try it, and you will reap the benefit of your advertisement a thousand fold

Patronize Mail Advertisers

Berryman's

Remarkable Savings on Ladies Suits

This is indeed a great selling of choice suits effecting a saving to you of **TEN Dollars** on every purchase. Every **TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR** suit in our stock must go and you get your choice at **FIFTY EN-DOLLARS (\$15)**

They come in blues, blacks greys, tans, whites and mixtures---a great selection of saleable merchandise.

These suits are made of the best serges, whipcords and mixtures, by the highest class workmen, strictly hand tailored, hair cloth bust over shrunk canvas and best linings. A garment that the most exacting dresser can wear with that satisfied feeling of being well dressed.

Don't miss these savings, don't miss these values.

All \$25 Suits Now \$15

Our great Carpet Sale continues this week

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI BOY WINNER IN MEET

Paul Nutt Secures First Place
in Field Competition
at Pittsburg

A Charleroi High School boy, Paul Nutt, was the winner of first place in the broad jump handicap in the field and track meet held at Forbes Field, Pittsburg, Saturday by the Pittsburg Press. Nutt's jump was recorded as 22 feet 3 1-2 inches, but he had a handicap of three feet.

The meet was won by the Cleveland A. C. team of Cleveland, Ohio. Some of the best track men of this part of the country contested. Nutt jumped under the colors of the Monessen A. C. and was the only member of that association to qualify for a final in the entire meet. At the recent Monessen meet and track meet held in Charleroi Nutt was a decided factor, being the leading individual point getter.

JOHN M'ILVAINE WINS OWN GAME

Charleroi Pitcher With Richmond Makes Good in Opening Contest

In the first game that he pitched for Richmond in the United States league Saturday, John M'Ilvaine of Charleroi was a winner. He opposed Deacon Phillips' team from Pittsburg and beat it by the score of 3 to 2. Not only did M'Ilvaine pitch good ball but he also pulled off an unusual performance (for him) in the hitting line, by securing two beautiful singles.

LOCAL MENTION

George E. Niver, who is employed on one of the State Highway engineer corps at Burgetstown was home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Niver of Washington avenue over Sunday.

J. J. Hott made a business trip to Pittsburg today.

John Piersol, son of former Councilman H. S. Piersol has left for Artesia, N. M. to spend the summer. John has been a student at the Kiskimuntus Academy.

Rev. F. A. Richards is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Miss Mary Chester has returned from Bethany college where she graduated this month from the school of expression.

Mrs. H. Porter has returned from New York city where she visited.

Cardon Jameson has returned from Meersburg where he was a graduate at the Meersburg Academy this year.

Mrs. Anna Shepler of Pittsburg is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Wright of Pittsburg visited her father, C. A. Wright over Sunday.

Jacob Mitchell is home from Bethany College to spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Frank Newton of Pittsburg, former superintendent of the Hussy Binns Shovel plant here, was a visitor in Charleroi today.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

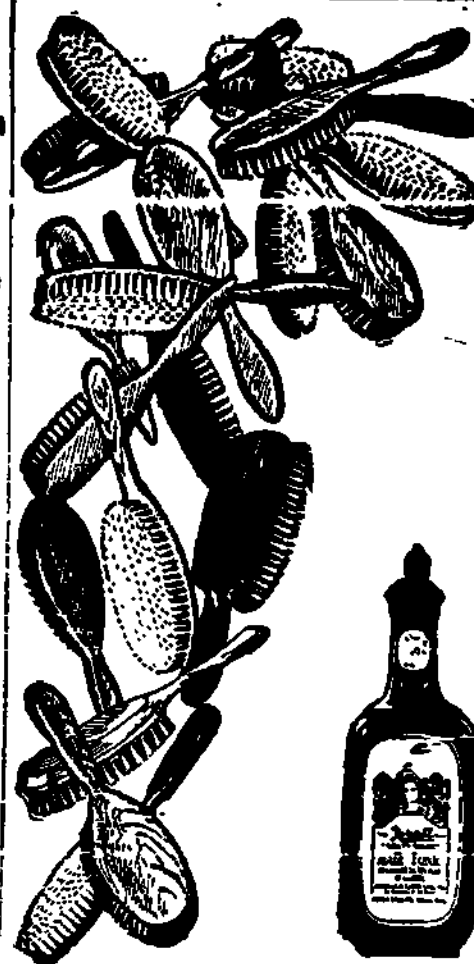
	W	L	P
First Pres	4	0	1000
Methodists	3	1	750
W. A. Pres	2	1	667
Christians	2	1	667
Baptists	2	2	500
Catholics	1	2	333
Episcopals	0	4	000
Lutherans	0	2	000

Games This Week.

Monday—Lutherans vs. Episcopals.
Tuesday—Christians vs. First Presbyterians.
Wednesday—Lutherans vs. W. A. Presbyterians.
Thursday—W. A. Presbyterians vs. Methodists.
Friday—Baptists vs. Catholics.

Learn to Fly an Aeroplane.

Now is the time. School now starting. Special low rates to applicants to start. Motor, propeller, construction and flying thoroughly taught. The school for Aviators is large. Get in at the start. Send for prices and terms. P. O. Box 614, Harrisburg, Pa. 200-410



CARROLL'S BIG OFFER

Rexall "93" HAIR TONIC and Guaranteed Brush \$1 for

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A bottle of the best Hair Tonic in the world and a guaranteed bristle or wire Brush for the price of one.

OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

JUNE 17 to JUNE 22

Carroll's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

VISITS EASTERN POINTS DURING HIS VACATION

R. L. Barnhart, owner and manager of the Palace Theatre, who has been taking a vacation, returned Saturday evening. During his absence he visited Atlantic City, New York and other eastern points. As a matter of fact he made a special study of the motion picture business, and obtained many valuable ideas. The nickel theatre in the east, Mr. Barnhart says, is conspicuous by its absence, prices universally ranging from 10 to 20 cents, and even higher in the best houses. Catering to transient audiences the city motion picture theatres do not have to have such large pictures as do the theatres in towns like Charleroi, which cuts down their expense. In all his travels Barnhart says he only saw one theatre that he would take off his hat as compared with the Palace, and that was a large new theatre in New York which has just been specially equipped, and the prices charged there were 15, 20 and 25 cents.

MARKET PROVES SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from First Page)

plans of the borough council, is 10 o'clock.

Master Bernard R. McBurney, son of Attorney J. M. McBurney, East Washington, who is engaged at growing vegetables this season, tried his luck on lettuce alone, which he hauled in in his little hand wagon. He was quickly sold out and was sorry that he had not brought more stuff.

Every person who brought produce vegetables, etc., was sold out practically in a very short time, and townspeople who were late in arriving were obliged to turn away with empty baskets, promising themselves to be on hands earlier on the next market morning.

Washington residents from nearly every section of the borough and vicinity attended market. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings between the hours of 6 and 10 o'clock have been designated as market mornings.

PARK ATTRACTIVE PLACK ON SUNDAY

A decided rise in temperature brought out a large crowd at Eldora Park Sunday. Although the day opened rather inauspiciously as to weather conditions, hundred of people took a chance and went to the park, where the umbrageous shade of the trees offered relief from the heat. When the heavy rain came in the afternoon there was a dash to cover, and all the available shelter of the big dancing pavilion, the roller coaster, the merry-go-round and other structures were taxed to their utmost. Two splendid concerts were rendered by the Italian Band of Charleroi, and a large crowd attended the speeches delivered in protest against the prosecution of some of the strikers of the late disturbance at Lawrence Mass. It was the biggest Sunday crowd of the season.

Watchman for Tent.

J. M. Grant was awarded Saturday as a special policeman to guard the Sunday School convention tent which has been pitched at the corner of Fallowfield avenue and Seventh street.

NOTICE

The Palace Theatre Orchestra, of five pieces, all Union Musicians desire to announce that they are prepared to furnish music for all occasions, such as dances, concerts, parties, etc. For rates and other information address Harry L. Barnhart, Charleroi, Pa.

Musicians of the Palace Orchestra.
Otto Schultz, violin
Chas. Bherend, clarinet
Joseph Tuzich, cornet
Wayne Emerson, Drums
Harry Barnhart, Pianist

BIG TRADE PULLED OFF SAYS VETTER

Bob Vetter, the astute manager of the All Star Has Beens, which on Thursday will lineup against John B. Schafer's Small Potatoes baseball team in a benefit engagement for the Charleroi playgrounds, has announced a sale. After considerable negotiation he succeeded, he says, in selling off "Shorty" Brennan to Schafer for \$23,000 more or less, and has thrown in Wylie McCarthy. Previous to the game Thursday it is said there will be but little rehearsing. Most of the players are trying to limber up their joints though and are getting down to the proper playing weight. Councilman W. R. Gaut, of the Small Potatoes affirms that he has lost ten pounds and that he is now in good shape.

DONORA WITH- OUT BASEBALL

(Continued from First Page)

ease their consciences they had a man stand at the entrance in an appealing attitude, holding a collection basket in his hand. No information has been vouchsafed from an authoritative source whether or not this collection basket was used in an effort to attract church people and make them feel at home, but it is presumed such was its real purpose. Anyhow there was considerable attracting done. Every Sunday crowds viewed the games. People traveled from afar, even Charleroi contributing its quota.

It's all up now. The necessary tears have all been shed and the ghost has been given up. Some Donora people are sorry. Some more are glad. Still more don't care. The fact is that Donora isn't going to let its nearest rival Monessen (with its shoe shine parlor Blue Law enforcement) outdo it, if it has to give up everything it's got.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—A good, Christian housekeeper, of medium age, of good character, for respectable family by good widower, with home desires. Address Box 184, Charleroi, Pa. 270-44-j-17-24-jyl-t8p

FOR RENT—Apartment 7 rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. Monier building, 530 Fallowfield avenue. 270-44

FOR SALE—Virginia valley farms terms to suit, exceptionally cheap. Address Box 184, Charleroi. 260-44p

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms, suitable for office or dwelling. Inquire Greenburgh. 265-44

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Apply EE Hall office. 267-44p

ADOLPH BEIGEL

We are Going to
Sell 152 Pairs of
Oxfords
& Shoes

Men's and Ladies', All Sizes at

\$1.00

ADOLPH, of Course

502 Fallowfield Ave.,

Charleroi, Penna.

STORM HITS COUNTY; LITTLE GIRL KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

age was done on Fourth street, when the flood undermined the paving and caused heavy damage.

Only through good fortune was the big Sunday School tent which this week is to accommodate the Washington county hosts to the annual convention held to its moorings. As

soon as the storm came several members of the district committee that had on Saturday erected it hastened to the tent and managed to prevent any of the stakes from pulling up.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will go to Old Concord Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of the Andrew child, which was killed.

JOE BELL

Best shoemaker in town. All work guaranteed. When \$7 worth of work is done, you get a pair of shoes repaired free.

308 1/2 E. 1st St. Char. Pa. Shoes repaired while you wait.

SPEERS MAN PROMOTED TO DISTRICT OFFICE

Leslie T. Jackman, of Speers, who has been in the employ of the West Penn Electric company for a number of years, working as a lineman and engineer, has recently been placed in charge of the West Penn station at Irwin. The office of which Mr. Jackman will have charge has been removed into a new building. His assistant will be Miss Stella Hazlett.